

Our New Phone Number

For Times-Gazette or Standard

CALL

Redwood 1640 or 1641

Times-Gazette

REDWOOD CITY
CLIMATE BEST BY GOVERNMENT TEST

DON'T MISS THIS

LOVE'S SACRIFICE

A Story of Love and Adventure

Starting Today

VOLUME LXXI., NUMBER 19.

REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1930.

ESTABLISHED IN 1859.

BAYSHORE HIGHWAY NEAR REDWOOD CITY OVER MARSH

Construction Work on Road Base Being Rushed Ahead With Improved Machinery; 18-Inch Rock Bed To Be Laid on Clay Base

Work is progressing rapidly on the Bayshore highway from San Mateo to Redwood City. The dredging operations from Belmont on have been completed and trucks have begun to construct the 100-foot fill with rock laid on a clay foundation. The dredger has completed operations at Finger creek just north of Redwood City, from which point a shale fill will be completed to the south.

The drag lines are leveling the clay fill laid by the dredger between dykes previously pumped in by the dredging operations from Belmont to Redwood City.

Trucks of the Frederikson & Watson Construction company are following the drag lines with material from a Belmont quarry and are laying eighteen inches of "base rock" as a topping for the clay fill.

The first work of the dredger was installing the dykes 100 feet apart, the soft material being pumped from the right of way to form the embankments on each side and to expose the clay foundations beneath. Clay was then laid over the right of way and it is this part of the work which has been completed, engineers explained today.

They estimated that completion of the rock fill will require another month and will probably be finished in the early part of September. Concrete culverts will then be installed and the highway will be finished with finer rock preparatory to the opening expected some time before Christmas, it was stated.

Hearing Today for Alleged Car Thief

Jack Otto To Face Court For Theft of Maranta Car On July 14

Jack Otto, 22, who is said to take pride in the fact that he never stole a car worth less than \$2000 in his life, will be given a hearing before Judge Percy Jackson this afternoon on a charge of having stolen a Stutz car belonging to Victor Maranta from Broadway on July 14.

Otto was arrested in Los Angeles and was brought back here by Sergeant Stanley Wood of the Redwood City police department. He has been held in the jail here since awaiting trial on a charge of theft.

Otto, according to police records, stole a La Salle coupe in Seattle, Washington, on July 9 and brought the car as far as Redwood City, where he abandoned it and stole the Maranta car and took it to Los Angeles. Other charges also may be placed against Otto following the disposal of the case here. He is reported to have registered at one of the best hotels in the southern city and taken a \$35 room for which he did not pay.

MASONS TO CONDUCT BOEKE SERVICES

Redwood City Lodge No. 168, F. & A. M., will conduct the funeral services Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from the chapel of Layng & Tinney for the late William Boeke of San Francisco. Mr. Boeke passed away Wednesday at his home in San Francisco. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Julia Boeke, and three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Spole of Wyoming, Mrs. Lenore Bailey of Minnesota, Alma Boeke of San Francisco and Richard Boeke of Los Angeles. Interment will be in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

Thousands Gather For Racing Meet

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 30 (UP)—Drawn by the lure of the sport of kings in its most picturesque American setting thousands of turf followers were here today for the opening of the annual summer racing meet.

Headed by Gallant Fox, William Woodward's great 3-year-old, some 2,000 of the nation's finest horses are quartered here awaiting the thirty nine state races with their more than half a million dollars in prizes.

The opening program today is featured by the Flush Stakes and the Saratoga Handicap, both \$5,000 events.

Knife Weilder Gets Sentence Of Six Months

Judge Jackson Sends Lopez To Jail for Assault With Deadly Weapon

R. Pope, arrested Tuesday following a street fight in which he is alleged to have stabbed Juan Dillado, was sentenced to a term of six months in the county jail. Lopez was sentenced by Justice Edward I. McAuliffe.

Lopez was arrested by Officers Rosa and Fogarty shortly after midnight at Hazel and Madrone streets. Dillado was taken to the Community hospital suffering with knife wounds in the neck, chest, and left cheek.

Hearing Postponed On Street Closing

A delay of one week was granted yesterday to attorneys of the West Coast Pottery Company in the hearing on a restraining order haunched down by Judge George H. Buck to prevent the pottery concern from closing the Millbrae avenue crossing across the tracks of the Southern Pacific and Market Street railroads.

The avenue was closed some time ago by the proclaman concern, and at the request of residents of the district, District Attorney Swart requested a restraining order to prevent the closing of the street.

This was granted by Judge Buck. The county now seeks a permanent injunction.

A delay of one week on the hearing was asked for by the West Coast Pottery company, and was agreed to by District Attorney Swart.

MAYOR ROLPH TO PAY VISIT TO PENINSULA

Gubernatorial Candidate To Spend Days in Calls on Cities of County

Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, who is a candidate for the republican nomination for governor, will spend the entire day today visiting various communities of San Mateo county. It is the plan of the candidate to visit each town from Menlo Park to Daly City. He will be accompanied by the Rolph clubs of the county and will be met at each city by his supporters.

Lunch will be served here between one and 1:45; dinner at San Mateo at seven o'clock. The San Mateo dinner will be followed by a mass meeting at San Mateo which will complete the day.

The itinerary to be followed by the Rolph party during the day's campaigning will be as follows:

Arrive	Leave
10:00 a. m. Menlo Park	10:30 a. m.
10:40 a. m. Bosc Hospital	11:35 a. m.
11:45 a. m. Runnymede	12:15 p. m.
12:30 p. m. Redwood City	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m. Lunch, Redwood	1:45 p. m.
2:00 p. m. San Carlos	2:10 p. m.
2:15 p. m. Belmont	2:25 p. m.
3:00 p. m. Millbrae	3:05 p. m.
3:15 p. m. San Bruno	3:25 p. m.
3:40 p. m. Colma	3:55 p. m.
4:05 p. m. Daly City	4:20 p. m.
4:45 p. m. So. S. Francisco	5:15 p. m.
5:30 p. m. B'dway, Burl.	5:45 p. m.
5:50 p. m. Burlingame	6:15 p. m.
7:00 p. m. Dinner, San Mateo	
8:00 p. m. Mass Met. S. M.	8:30 p. m.

Meeting Held Here To Boost Candidate

A meeting was held at the Central School building on Broadway Wednesday evening by the supporters of E. B. Hinman for the office of county clerk. The meeting was addressed by a number of speakers from various sections of the county, among them being Asa Hull, of San Carlos; Mark Ryan; Redwood City; John Cowgill, San Carlos; A. Anderson and William Eddy San Mateo.

The meeting was presided over by J. P. Hearne who is acting as Hinman's campaign manager here. It was attended by about 250 persons, it is claimed.

Among the other candidates present were James S. James and Willis Frost, both candidates for county engineer; and William Crosby, candidate for coroner.

HEARING HELD FOR LA HONDA MURDER

Woodring and Mrs. Roderick Both Held To Answer To Superior Court At Hearing Conducted Here By Judge Percy Jackson

Mrs. Minnie Roderick, widow of Frank Roderick, slain La Honda rancher, and Will Woodring, formerly a hired man on the Roderick ranch at La Honda, were held to answer to the superior court of this county at a preliminary hearing held before Justice of the Peace Percy Jackson, sitting here for Judge Edward I. McAuliffe, who is on his vacation.

Owing to the interest created by the sensational case the room of the justice court was filled to overflowing, and scores of people stood on the sidewalk endeavoring to gain admittance. For this reason, at the suggestion of District Attorney Swart, the hearing was transferred to the supervisors' chambers in the court house.

The preliminary prosecution was handled by District Attorney Franklin Swart and by Assistant District Attorney Richard Bell. Woodring was defended by Attorney Gilbert Ferrell; J. J. Bullock acted as attorney for Mrs. Roderick. The two are charged jointly with the murder of the La Honda man.

The first witness called to the stand was Clarence Wykoff, special police deputy of Woodside. Wykoff was present at the time that the body of Roderick was removed from an abandoned well on his ranch at La Honda, where it had been buried under about 15 feet of rock, manure and junk, and had then had a cobble stone walk built across it.

Wykoff testified to the finding of the body and described the manner of its burial. The body was found, he stated, on June 27 of this year. Those present at the time of the finding of the body, he stated, were himself; two laborers, Charles Roberts and Ed Chalmers; Sheriff J. J. McGrath; Undersheriff Edward J. Farrell; Constable Grill; Deputy Coroner John Layng and Archie Woodhams of La Honda.

The next witness called was Archie Woodhams, a merchant of La Honda. Woodhams stated that he knew Roderick during his life, and that the body found in the well was his. He also identified the defendant, Mrs. Minnie Roderick, as the wife of the man whose body was found buried in the well.

Woodhams also testified to a conversation held on the afternoon of May 15, the day on which Roderick is alleged to have been killed, in which Woodring is said to have told him that Roderick was on an "awful tear" and that they hoped that he would be over it before they got home.

Dr. Herbert Clattenburg, the physician who performed the autopsy on the body of the murdered man, was called to the stand and repeated the evidence which he had given at the inquest. He stated that Roderick had been killed by a bullet through the base of his brain, and that the head had been crushed in by a blow, either dealt with some instrument, or received when the body was thrown into the well.

District Attorney Swart had introduced into the evidence a warrant which it was shown had been sworn to for the arrest of Roderick after the date on which it is alleged he was killed. The warrant was sworn to by Mrs. Roderick on a charge of battery.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Maloney was called to the stand, and after telling of the discovery of the body in the well, repeated a statement made by Woodring in the presence of himself and Mrs. Roderick. Woodring, it was stated, told Maloney that he came to the Roderick home and found Mrs. Roderick laying on the floor of the house and bleeding. He lifted her to a chair and gave her a wet towel to wipe the blood from her face. Mrs. Roderick alleged that she had been beaten by her husband.

Ernest Hildebrandt was then called and recounted several incidents which he had already told at the inquest held upon the body of Roderick. He repeated having heard Mrs. Roderick threaten to shoot her husband on one occasion, and that on several occasions he had heard Roderick and Woodring fighting.

Following a short recess Mrs. Julia Anderson was called to the stand and testified that she had frequently seen Woodring kissing Mrs. Roderick.

Maurice Rapley, a pioneer of the La Honda district, was next called. Rapley testified that on May 17 he went to the Roderick farm in search of his dog. He found at that time that Woodring was just going to move the manure away from the horse barn. Woodring remarked to him at the time that he "either had to move the manure or move the barn." The well at that time, Rapley stated was just as it had been for the past 30 years.

James McGaney, a farm hand employed by Mrs. Roderick to work on the road into the ranch testified that sometime about the middle of May he was employed in building the road, and that the site where the well had been was covered by a pea scraper. The pea scraper was in the way of the ploughing, and

Prizes Offered For Household Craft Winners

All Types of House Crafts To Be Represented At State Fair

By HOMER L. ROBERTS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 30 (UP)—A chance for women and girls of Redwood City to earn part of more than \$15,000 in cash prizes is offered in the domestic art and domestic science department of the State Fair August 30th to September 7th.

The whole range of housewife handicraft is covered by the prizes—from china painting to cake and bread baking, according to Charles W. Paine, secretary-manager of the exposition.

Premium lists together with entry blanks may be obtained by writing Mrs. Jane Amundsen, superintendent of the Women's Building at the State Fair grounds. Entries close August 20th.

In the china painting division the premiums total \$225, including a sweepstake of \$15 first and \$10 second. For specimen embroidery lace and drawn work, handmade, the premiums total \$120; living room fancy work, \$145; dining room linen, \$75; bedroom linen and quilts, \$175; wearing apparel, \$170; arts and crafts, such as lampshades, picture embroidery, etc., \$185; homemade jams, jellies and candied fruit, vegetables and meats, \$180 with a sweepstake of \$15 first and \$10 second; homemade preserves, pickles, catsup, etc., \$120, with a sweepstake of \$15 first and \$10 second; homemade bread, \$33.

The entry fee is 20 per cent of the first premium offered on any article. The articles are to be shipped or taken to the Women's Building at the fair grounds. For the first time in history, second premiums are being offered in all departments in all classes of the department.

"In recent years the domestic department of the State Fair has grown substantial," says Ellis Franklin, director in charge. It offers an excellent opportunity for the women of California to actively participate in the State Fair, and, incidentally, to capture a part of the prize money.

Fire In Rubbish Calls Department

A rubbish fire Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock called the fire department to King street between James and Katherine streets. No damage was done and the fire was quickly extinguished.

FRANK MERRILL OF WOODSIDE DIES

Frank W. Merrill, well-known San Francisco business man residing near Woodside, passed away yesterday morning at his home, following an illness of four days. Death was caused by heart disease, brought on by an acute attack of indigestion.

Mr. Merrill is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Merrill, and one son and two daughters, by a former marriage—Whitney Merrill of San Francisco and Carrie Merrill and Helen Merrill of Portland, Maine. He also leaves three brothers, Geo. A. Merrill of this city, Albert Merrill of San Jose and Fred Merrill of Portland, Oregon, and one sister, Mrs. George Miller of Burlingame.

The deceased was a native of Maine and was 66 years of age. He was engaged in the printing business in San Francisco for many years and for the past nine years had made his home with Mrs. Merrill, near Woodside.

He was a member of Redwood City Lodge No. 168, F. & A. M., San Mateo Lodge of Scots and Sequoia Chapter No. 203, Order of Eastern Star of this city.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Layng & Tinney and the services will be under the auspices of Redwood City Lodge No. 168, F. & A. M. The interment will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

Roy Good, county superintendent of schools of Mendocino county has been in Redwood City for the past few weeks attending summer school at Stanford. Mr. Good is well-known here, having spent previous summers here with his family.

REGISTRATION IN COUNTY TAKES JUMP ON LAST DAYS

Voters Total 32,306; 2,000 More Than Registration for 1928 General Election; Last Day Brings More Than 3,000 To Register

Small Class of Aliens Receive Naturalization

Seventeen Residents of San Mateo County Receive Citizenship

One of the smallest naturalization classes to be admitted to citizenship in this county for a number of years was examined in the court of Judge George H. Buck Tuesday afternoon and admitted to citizenship. The examination was conducted by Naturalization Examiner Ernest J. Hoyer. Judge Maurice Dooling presided in the absence of Judge Buck.

Following the naturalization of the aliens a patriotic ceremony was held by members of Gen. George H. Evans Post, Women's Relief Corps. The class consisted of but 17 aliens. Of this number ten were natives of Italy, three of England, two of Germany, one of Sweden and one of Spain. The new citizens with their place of nativity and residence are as follows:

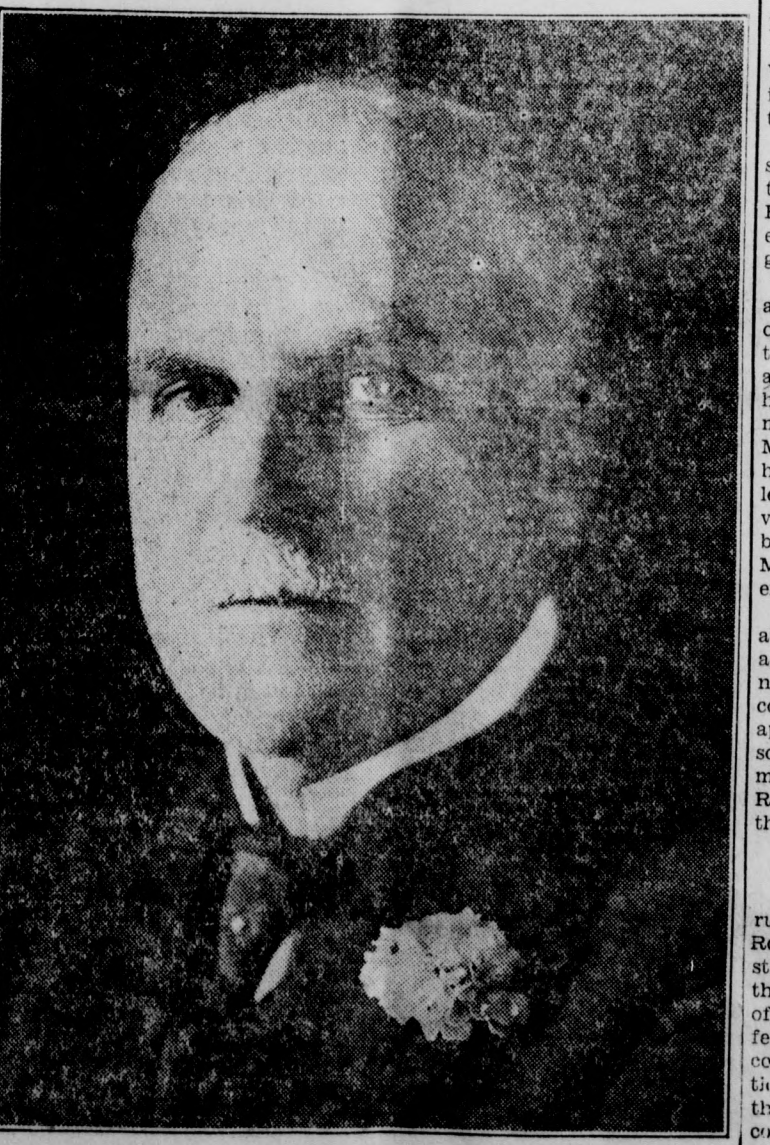
Gregorio Antunano, of South San Francisco; native of Spain; Joseph Henry Cash, San Bruno (England); Marie Colombo, South San Francisco (Italy); Giuseppe Grestini, South San Francisco (Italy); Geo. Wm. Harbers, South San Francisco (Italy); Archimede Luchesi, South San Francisco (Italy); John Morgan Burlingame (England); Esther Eugenia Nilsson, Burlingame (Sweden); Benjamin Bianca, South San Francisco (Italy); Giulio Pucetti, South San Francisco (Italy); Pasquale Penna, Redwood City (Italy); Vincenzo Pantalone, Burlingame (Italy); Ernesto Sorini, Half Moon Bay (Italy); Robert Ullmann, South San Francisco (Germany); William Walker, San Mateo (England); Emma Wriedt, San Mateo (Germany).

Funeral Held For Mrs. Ellen Gay

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Ellen Gay, wife of the late Charles Gay, who died Tuesday at her home at 605 Webster street following a long illness. Mrs. Gay was the mother of Charles and Bessie Gay, and of Mrs. Maude Ross and the late George Gay.

Services were held from the parlors of Layng & Tinney, and were followed by a requiem mass at Mt. Carmel Catholic church. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery at Lawndale.

COMING HERE TODAY



Mayor James Rolph, Jr.

The registration in San Mateo county for the primary election on August 26 is more than 2000 in excess of the registration for the general election in 1928, it was revealed in figures given out yesterday by County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese. The total registration at the close of the period on Saturday last was 32,306. In 1928 for the general election in November, 30,159 were enrolled to vote.

More than 3000 men and women registered during the "last minute" period on Friday and Saturday of last week when County Clerk Kneese kept her office open until midnight in order to accommodate the belated voters.

Burlingame has the largest registration of any of the cities in the county, the figures showed, with a total of 6222. San Mateo is second with 6128, Redwood City third with 4144 and Daly City fourth with 2,871. Redwood City shows a substantial increase in registration over the 1928 period.

Registration for the primaries by cities, towns and townships follows:

Burlingame	6222
Daly City	2871
Colma	577
Lawndale	134
Lomita Park	380
Visitation Valley	200
South San Francisco	1952
Belmont	899
Belmont Outside	85
Millbrae	497
San Bruno	1343
San Pedro	135
Hillsborough	573
San Carlos	611
San Mateo	6128
Atherton	614
East Palo Alto	238
Menlo Park	1101
Menlo Outside	750
Portola	93
Ravenswood	292
North Palo Alto	167
Redwood City	4144
Redwood City Outside	951
Woodside	264

Townships	
First township	10955
Second township	11721
Third township	8663
Fourth township	533
Fifth township	434
Total registration	32,306

JUDICIAL CANDIDATE MAKES VISIT HERE

Judge Homer R. Spence, associate justice of the District Court of Appeal visited here today, renewing old friendships and effecting an organization of his campaign on the peninsula preparatory to the primary election.

The announcement recently that Judge Spence would be a candidate to succeed himself on the Appellate Bench has resulted in his receiving endorsements of an unusual character. In addition to men of outstanding prominence on the Bench and Bar sponsoring him, he has received the endorsement of the Bar Association of both San Francisco and Alameda Counties.

Among those on the peninsula backing his campaign are Judge John T. Nourse, presiding judge of division 2, First Appellate District, Superior Judge George H. Buck, Charles A. Shurtleff, former judge of the Supreme Court, John L. McNab, attorney, almon E. Roth, comptroller of Stanford University, Judge James Roy Welch, Frederick B. Brown and P. F. Gosbey, of the Superior Court of Santa Clara County and many others.

The first of a series of Judge Spence Clubs has been formed on the peninsula and is known as the Palo Alto Stanford Club. Avery Howe, attorney of Palo Alto is chairman. Serving with him are: William B. Owen, professor of law, A. E. Roth, D. A. Mendelhall, retired merchant; Frank Hoge, realtor, Burt Jayne, insurance broker and J. E. McDowell, alumni secretary of Stanford.

Judge Spence is a graduate of the Stanford Law School in the class of 1915. He served sixteen months overseas during the World War. His public service record also includes three terms in the Assembly, during one of which he was speaker pro tem. Before going on the Appellate Bench he served as Superior Judge of Alameda County.

Times-Gazette
61 Broadway Phone 857
REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF.
D. E. O'KEEFE, Owner
Publishers—S. L. NETHERTON - J. R. ISAAC, Lessees
Published every Friday in Redwood City, California
Subscription Rates
One year, in advance \$2.50
Six months, in advance 1.50
Entered in the Postoffice at Redwood City as Second Class Mail Matter.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939.

Mayor Rolph

By D. E. O'KEEFE

Mayor James Rolph is the outstanding candidate for the republican nomination for governor. His qualifications for the office far exceed those of the other contending candidates. His achievements as a public official command admiration and respect. His whole life has been passed in San Francisco, where his record stands out as a beacon light of honesty and effort and where the results of his work is seen at every turn. What he has done for San Francisco in his eighteen years' service as mayor he will do for the state if elected governor. Mayor Rolph is acquainted with the needs of the state. No man has more experience in official life than he. With splendid mental equipment, broad vision, and with an independence that brooks no dictation, James Rolph is fully qualified to meet all the demands to be made upon him as governor. No man is better equipped to take over the reins of government of the state. San Mateo county is particularly indebted to Mayor Rolph for the numerous favors received at his hands during his incumbency as mayor. He has always befriended the county in the distribution of money to build roads, underpasses and boulevards. Why cast aside this good friend for someone else? Will anyone else do as well for the peninsula? We doubt it. Let us support this great and good man and give him such a vote in San Mateo county that will demonstrate our appreciation of the favors we have received. Mayor Rolph has been the friend of the peninsula. Let the vote for him on August 26 be tremendous.

Hoover's Vacation

Washington regards Herbert Hoover as the hardest-working president the nation has had in recent years. Ever since he has been in office he has attended strictly to business and practically the only let-up that he has had consisted of week-end fishing trips into nearby Virginia. In practically all of these he has been accompanied by government officials, including members of Congress, who have taken advantage of opportunities of "getting out into the country to talk things over." While Coolidge was a consistent worker he had a way of pulling down the top of his desk after about eight hours' toil and calling it a day. After that Coolidge did not seem to be concerned about public business and he assumed the attitude of one who had done the day's work so well that everything would keep going until another day. With Hoover there has been little let-up day or night, and as a result there have been times when Washington gossip speculated as to whether he would stand up under the strain. But at the end of a year and a half, President Hoover is found to be in the pink of condition, and now he will undoubtedly have a real vacation.

Money in Banks

Years ago the government did not trust its money in banks. Postmasters used to remit by sending money in registered letters. The activities of the Federal Government began to grow at the beginning of the last century through an expanding commerce, and spread of population westward, and the Federal Government felt that necessity of having subagencies where vouchers drawn upon the United States Treasury could be paid. In the first instance the Treasury was a government bank and made all transactions direct. Experience dictated that orderly and economical transactions of the Government's fiscal affairs required the maintenance of deposits of government funds at banks at all points where the receipts or disbursements of the government were sufficiently large to justify such action. Accordingly, deposits of government funds are maintained with Federal Reserve banks and their branches, special depositaries, foreign depositaries, national bank depositaries and depositaries in the insular possessions of the United States. There are nearly 900 depositaries and they hold approximately a quarter of a billion dollars.

Travel by Air

The record number of passengers carried on domestic civil air-lines in 1929—a total of 173,405 and an increase over the previous year's total of 248.81 per cent—is seen as an indication that aeronautic passenger transportation has "firmly entrenched itself in the economic life of America," according to a statement made public July 21 by the director of aeronautic development of the United States Department of Commerce.

Serving 84,000,000 Americans

Recent statistics disclose that use of electricity in American homes has increased more than 50 per cent during the past three years. In 1926 we employed 6,345,000,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity for domestic purposes! In 1929, this rose to 9,787,000,000. The average consumption of electricity by domestic customers is now about 500 kilowatt-hours a year, as compared with 220 in 1913. And, to complete the imposing statistical array of facts, the electric industry now serves 20,000,000 domestic customers, representing a population of approximately 84,000,000.

The amazing growth of the industry is attributed to four main causes: The large annual increase in the number of customers; the largely increased use of electric appliances; increased lighting and better illumination in the average home; and, perhaps most important of all, the fact that cost of electricity per kilowatt-hour is now 28 per cent below the 1913 standard, while the general cost of living is 71 per cent above.

With the exception of those things that are vital to the maintenance of human life, it would be the general consensus of public opinion that electricity is one of the most indispensable commodities. It is directly responsible for our modern high standard of working and living conditions. It has, by giving the worker increased production, helped the trend toward higher wages and shorter hours. And it costs the average person less than two cents per day!

Tone of Conservative Optimism

By S. W. STRAUS.

President American Society for Thrift

It has been noted within the last two or three weeks that individuals, groups and organizations who are closely in touch with the general business situation of the country have expressed themselves in terms of optimism. To say the least, there has come recently quite a change in feeling regarding the business outlook.

It is to be hoped that this feeling of conservative optimism will steadily spread throughout the country because a more confident attitude upon the part of everyone will prove a helpful influence in bringing conditions back to normal.

One of the encouraging factors in the present situation is that deposits in saving banks have been constantly growing. This means great potential prosperity. Regardless of what may be said otherwise, the prosperity of a nation really must depend upon the thrift of the people. An orgy of ill-advised spending might bring great activity and apparent prosperity for a while but it would only be a flash in the pan. It would soon come to an abrupt end. Whereas a nation whose citizens are constantly getting ahead and putting something away for emergencies is bound to enjoy prosperous conditions. There always will, of course, be periods of temporary depression such as we have been passing through during the last few months but the sunshine of prosperity can always be depended on when people are thrifty.

If present conditions were such as to indicate that during the past few months the people of this country have been dissipating their resources and engaging in habits of wastefulness, the outlook at the present time could not be viewed with so much equanimity.

The present sentiments of optimism and hopefulness which seem now to be steadily spreading throughout the nation may be true forerunners of great prosperity. Perhaps they may or may not be somewhat premature. But the fact remains that so long as the American people remain true to practices of thrift, the return of real prosperity cannot be long deferred.

Laxity or Ignorance Causes Accidents

The campaign to reduce automobile accidents, started by President Hoover, and supported by the casualty insurance, industry and other private and public organizations, can achieve its object only with the aid of two things—public interest and cooperation and modernization of our traffic laws.

So long as the inexperienced or incompetent are allowed to drive automobiles, accidents will continue to rise. So long as our traffic regulations are inadequate and unenforced, we will be powerless to cope with the problem. Too many drivers regard traffic laws as something to be evaded. Not enough of them are interested in having their officials change outmoded laws in favor of codes that are adequate to deal with our modern congestion, high-speed traffic.

In the words of President Hoover, "There has been much effort to better traffic conditions but the accident rate, nevertheless, continues to rise because the increasing volume of traffic outruns our efforts." In the past ten years millions of new cars, capable of great speeds, have appeared on the highways, while our regulatory machinery has remained practically unchanged.

If the present trend continues, automobile accidents will soon cost us a billion dollars a year and will take 35,000 or more lives annually. That is a terrible price to pay for our laxity or ignorance in handling traffic. A united, active public consciousness is necessary to reduce the increasing toll of deaths and injuries.

It Seems to Me
by
HEYWOOD BROWN

At last a point has been reached in the angling trip of Ham Fish and his associates where something worthy of investigation has been turned up. Indeed, upon this single and seemingly trivial episode there may depend the fate of Communism in America.

Reporters accompanied the Congressmen in their surprise visit to a pair of Communist camps.

It was, as you may remember, a surprise visit heralded twenty-four hours in advance upon the first page of the newspapers. This tip, probably passed along by Russian secret agents, gave the proletarian poets a chance to prepare an anthem in honor of the legislators, but a vast and vital difference has cropped up in reporting the lyric of the embattled workers. Here is the version of the New York World:—

"We hate to see you go,
We hate to see you go,
We hope to hell you never come back;
We hate to see you go."

ART PASSES—LENIN ALONE ENDURES.

This, to be sure, has all the fine sweep and frenzy which has been predicted by many as the natural consequence of the emancipation of art from capitalistic influences. Upton Sinclair and others have held that the literature of the world has been warped through the centuries because it was inspired by hope of private profit and glory. The young man who composed the Congressional ditty (if this is the true version) had no thought of his own fame of the "workers' fatherland" by annoying Hamilton Fish.

Yet though the poetry bears every evidence of a majesty inspired by centuries of shackled toil, its substance must be called into question. The New York Times, which prides itself upon a fine record of journalistic accuracy, prints quite a different version of this fruit from some nameless Communist Keats. This is the way the Times man heard it:—

"We hate to see you go,
We hate to see you go,
We hope to heck you never come back;
We hate to see you go."

THE PETTY BOURGEOIS TOUCH.

Possibly you object that this is very similar in mood and in the lush, untrammelled beauty of its cadences. Look closer, reader and observe that the stalwart "hell" of the World's version has now become a petty bourgeois "heck" in the Times' report. Moscow should look into this.

If it is by any possibility true that hard-boiled revolutionists were set to bare their heads and chests to make the hill-sides ring with "hope to heck," then has the pallid corruption of the right wing already set its mark upon uncompromising rebels. Is this the camp where little children were instructed to be done with "please" as a mining and a capitalist phrase fit only for J. P. Morgan and Norman Thomas?

I do not suppose a single wage slave in the land failed to thrill when he read that tiny tots, in mess hall assembled, cried out in deep bass tones, "Damn it; pass the potatoes!" Must we of the oppressed groups unthrill again and accept the horrid fact that some of the smaller ones compromised on "Gosh darn it."

One must not yield to the temptation of rejecting the Times' version as a libel cooked up by Wall Street interests, for there is powerful internal evidence to confirm the precision of the report which has been furnished.

I fear that the rebel poet sold out great Stalin for a mess of pottage and posterity. Like Milton and Shelley, he has taken the path of least resistance. For the sake of a paltry rhyme the nameless bard has betrayed the revolution.

You ask me what rhyme? Then you never have heard the English language as pronounced by a Communist. What's the matter with "heck" and "back"?

"Why, heck," as the pupil said in the little red schoolhouse, "it's perfect."

A RED FORGETS HIMSELF

I'm afraid that there was much in the conduct of the Communist campers which will worry Stalin and the other authorities in Moscow, but, of course, there aren't any others. Consider the grave social error committed by Comrade Jack Perilla, who took occasion to inform the visiting Congressmen that they were trespassing "on private property." Mr. Stalin may not mind the rudeness of this remark, but he should forthwith expel Perilla from the party as one guilty of bourgeois heresy.

Yet it cannot be said that all the honors went to the Fish expedition. One of the Congressmen told the reporters, with bated breath, that he had seen male campers stripped nude to the waist. If such things are properly within the province of the federal government I suggest the Senate appoint a committee of its own and dispatch Brookhart, Smoot and Borah to measure bathing suits along the bathing beaches of Atlantic City.

THIS SIDE OF FOLLY.

Still, I have some hope that possibly the House committee may stop a little this side of complete assinnity. Representative Nelson, of Maine, may prove a leaven to lighten the lot. It was Nelson who pressed forward and sat in the center of the audience and enjoyed himself hugely as he listened to orations in which he and his companions were roundly denounced. It is even said in the papers that he accepted cigarettes from Communist girl campers and bravely took the chance that possibly some one of the smokes might conceal a bomb calculating to explode with a bright red flare, killing the consumer and amusing the spectators.

Nor did he seem irritated when Communist children made derisive gestures with their fingers after the retreating automobiles of the men from Washington. In fact, this incident should do much to educate the Congressmen and bring them to a realization of the fact, known to every one else, that Communism in America is the naive theory that all economic difficulties can be solved by the simple process of thumbing your nose at them.

Love's Sacrifice
By Mildred Barbour



They'd just been assigned a room at ten dollars a day when Sally gave a gasp.

"My purse! It's gone! The taxi—"

By MILDRED BARBOUR
Illustrated by HUGH HUTTON
Chapter 1.

WHEN WE WERE TWENTY-ONE

If you are twenty-one and very pretty and you're running away from home and you have your railway-ticket and ninety-eight dollars and twenty-eight cents between you and starvation, the chances are you are going to New York. At any rate, it was to New York that Lois Montgomery and Sally Todd were going when they took the 6:30 A. M. for Chicago at the little parlor station of Xanderville. The sun was rising on an October day—a great red ball that climbs over the edge of the horizon and surveys the prairie with the disapproval of a choleric eye. The dew was still on the long grass and there were mists in the little hollows.

To take the early train at Xanderville means that you have had to rise before daylight, but if you are eloping, so to speak, that is good, because the household is still slumbering. You've had to wash and dress without a light, and tiptoe downstairs with your little, old-fashioned satchel, and let yourself out onto the side porch, because the front door always sticks and utters a protesting moan when you open it.

You hastily pat Bennie, the brown setter, and say warningly: "Shh!" to curtail his rapturous morning greeting. There is more difficulty with Bennie at the front gate. He can't understand why he isn't allowed to escort you. You say: "Go back, Bennie! Go home!" and your last glimpse, before a turn of the road shuts off your view, is of Bennie, standing with his head cocked on one side, watching you wistfully. A lump that wasn't there when you left the house, comes into your throat, and you find yourself thinking: "This was my home! I wonder if I will ever see it again."

But you have to hurry to make the train and the morning mists disappear and the autumn air is like wine and you're on the road to the Great Adventure and away, it's hard for Youth to be depressed for long. Remember, you're only twenty-one and very pretty. And you've never really been hurt by Life.

Lois reached the station first and found it deserted. That was what she and Sally had hoped for. It was for that reason they were taking the early train. Later in the day, neighbors might be coming in, and it would be awkward to explain their plans.

Sally came along just when Lois was beginning to fear that she would miss the train. Sally was always late. She came, running a little, her small feet in their fancy shoes scuffing up tiny puffs of dust. She was panting and her color was high. She looked very pretty and very young, with her wide, innocent gray eyes and the fluff of flaxen hair under her hat brim.

"I almost didn't get here," she gasped, setting down her satchel and straightening her hat. "Bert, old pig, was out all night, and came home just a little before I was ready to leave."

Lois said: "Poor Bert," but it was a purely mechanical comment. "I almost got followed by Bennie—and you know, if he starts, nothing can stop him. He'd have come all the way to New York with us."

Sally shivered deliciously. "Gosh, I'm all trembly, aren't you? Cold chills are going up my back and coming right out the roots of my hair."

Lois, facing the rolling prairies flushed in the light of the sun, confessed laughingly: "I feel sort of gone inside myself—as though I hadn't eaten for a week, although I had three sandwiches as I came along the road."

"Well, I didn't," said Sally. She opened her hand-bag and took from it a generous wedge of chocolate. Lois asked, eyeing Sally's idea of breakfast with distaste, "Were you able to bring any food?"

They hadn't dared even contemplate the luxury of Pullmans. A day-coach for them for the long journey East! Hence the food problem.

"You bet!" asserted Sally. I pretended a spell of activity yesterday and helped Mother with the baking. She can remember that, when she finds I'm gone—though I'll bet the whole family will dance with joy at getting me off their hands. Any way, I managed to cop a cake and half a pie and a glass of pickles, without getting caught. They're in here." She tapped her bulging satchel.

Lois laughed. "Well, it's a good thing I thought of fried chicken and boiled ham and biscuits, or we'd probably land in New York with a first-class tummy-ache."

They heard the whistle of the distant train and went to the edge of the platform. The station itself hid them from the dusty road down which they had traveled. Therefore, they didn't see the solitary figure that was coming toward them.

It wasn't until they were in a seat in the dingy day-coach that Sally clutched Lois's arm.

"Bert! Look! On the platform!"

Lois looked in alarm. Sally's brother, Bert, was leaning against the yellow wall of the station, scanning the windows of the coaches.

Handsome, in a bold way, Bert was rather the popular conception of the Western bad man. He was dissolute and lazy. But he loved Calley Two.

Lois. No girl can be totally unmoved by the first man who has wooed her. If Bert hadn't been so worthless, and if she hadn't been Lois, this story might never have been told.

"Damn it!" whispered Sally. "What did he have to come for? Why doesn't this beastly train move?"

It did. The engine whistled and the wheels began to grind, but Bert made no effort to board the train.

The two girls settled back in the seat with a sigh of relief. Afterward, they were able to laugh about their fears and the elaborate preparations they had made to escape from restraint. As it turned out, neither family made any fuss at all, but there was a mild prophecy of future disaster, when the flight was discovered. It was a blow to their vanity. Lois's brother, Steve, felt it most, but then he adored his sister and was deeply in love with Sally.

The two runaways, settled themselves for the long journey. Sally took off her hat, regardless of cinders, and tossed it into the luggage-rack. She wasn't dressed for traveling. She wore her best frock of light blue silk, and her large hat was encircled with a wreath of blue flowers. Lois said:

"Sally, you'll be filthy before we reach New York."

Sally surveyed her best friend with disfavor. Lois wore a dark blue skirt and jacket, a white silk blouse a small blue hat, and gloves. Sally's hands were bare and several cheap rings flashed on her pretty fingers.

"You look like somebody's personal maid," said Sally pleasantly. A wealthy New York woman, Mrs. Ten Eyck, had leased a ranch near Xanderville for the summer months, and her French maid, Antoinette, dressed like that. Lois rather fancied the ensemble. Lois and Sally had the money for their trip, by working for Mrs. Ten Eyck. Lois, who had graduated with honors from high school, was secretary to the lady. Sally, having been too lazy to do more than finish grammar school, like all the shiftless Todds, had looked very pretty—especially

in the eyes of the male guests—fitting about in a blue linen frock and not doing much of anything, though she was supposed to help Lois.

Both girls had enjoyed the summer immensely. Mrs. Ten Eyck had amused herself by taking them on as proteges, and her guests had followed suit. There was one boy, Phillip Harding III, of New York and Newport, who quite lost his head over Lois's dark beauty before his alarmed parents bore him hastily away.

It was while Lois and Sally were with Mrs. Ten Eyck that their long-cherished and much-discussed plan for wider horizons matured into a possibility. Now it was an actual fact.

"Did Antoinette give you that?" demanded Sally, referring to Lois's costume.

"I bought it from her, along with a couple of other things. It belonged to Mrs. Ten Eyck. It's nearly new. She never wears a dress more than half a dozen times."

"I think she might have given us some of her stuff," complained Sally, smoothing her sleazy blue silk.

"Oh, Sally, we're not servants," protested Lois. "I think she's wonderful to us."

"Oh, she treated us all right," admitted Sally carelessly. "But she could have done a lot more than just pay our salaries and let us play with her guests when she had a big party and wanted some extras to fill in Why she's gone to Europe for the winter, isn't it? She might have helped us in New York. Oh, well, I've the card Martin Frisby gave me to the director of Mazda Pictures. He said it would get me a chance right off. He owns stock or something."

Sally was one of the nine million and nine pretty girls who aspired to the silver screen. Even she knew, however, that Hollywood was crowded, so since Lois, who had no such ambition, was going to New York to seek any job that paid well and offered advancement, Sally had thrown in her lot with her friend.

It was ten o'clock at night when they reached New York, after the third day of travel, so they could see only myriad blurring lights as the train sped through the far reaches of Upper Manhattan. They piled out of the day-coach with other weary and soiled travelers and stretched their cramped legs gratefully. The vast echoing cavern of Grand Central awed them, and a gripping sense of loneliness depressed them. After three false starts that landed them once in the ornate restaurant, once on the majestic staircase that winds under the starry blue dome, and once in a men's clothing store in the Arcade, they emerged into the bedlam that is the taxi entrance.

Lois was practical and hailed a cab. She gave the name of a hotel that Mrs. Ten Eyck had mentioned carelessly as a good place to stop in New York. It was the Vandergilt Hotel. Lois had never heard of it before, but she remembered it now, because of the famous name.

When the cab stopped under the great fan-shaped porte cochere and a tall individual, costumed like an admiral, flung open the door, she and Sally gasped and shrank into the gloom of the cab. There was a dance in progress, and the guests were descending from limousines and mounting the stairs. The girls caught glimpses of expensive furs and orchids and jewels and silk-clad legs and diamond-buckled slippers, top hats and white shirt-fronts. The doorman regarded the humble taxi and the shabby little satchels without enthusiasm. Lois saw the doorman's hesitation, and she wanted desperately to hesitate herself—to hesitate so much that she'd back right away from that glittering portal. But she didn't know a single other name or address in all the city of New York, so she had to put on a bold front and march herself and Sally through that chattering, superbly groomed throng.

They'd just been assigned a room at ten dollars a day when Sally gave a gasp.

"My purse! It's gone! The taxi!"

Naturally, it was irrevocably lost. Sally's ninety-eight dollars and cents had disappeared after only ten minutes in Manhattan. With only Lois's little hoard between them, they faced the inevitable problem.

(To be Continued)
Copyright, 1929, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.

EXTRA COPIES
of the
Progress Edition
—of the—
STANDARD
Can Be Secured
At the New Home of the
Times-Gazette and
Redwood City Standard
221 Washington Street
Largest Edition of Any Paper
Printed and Published in
Redwood City
Covering Educational, Industrial
and Home Advantages of
Redwood City
Illustrated with Many Interesting
Pictures
10c per copy ready for mailing

123 Hurt in Egyptian Riots; Guns Quell Mobs



One rioter was killed, eighty-seven injured, twenty seven of them seriously, by gunfire and missiles during severe rioting which climaxed the political situation in Cairo, Egypt. With troops, civil police and excited students by thousands struggling for the upper hand among principal streets, great damage to property was caused, hardly a window remaining unbroken after quiet had been restored. Here a crowd of Nationalists are cheering Naha Pasha, the ex-premier of Egypt on his return to Alexandria, the Egyptian capital after attending the Anglo-Egyptian conference in London.

Drastic Reduction In Birth Rate of Europe Seen In Survey

Many Nations Seeking Means to Encourage Large Families; Free National Insurance, Reduced Taxes to Families And Bonuses Tried

LONDON, July 28 (UP)—A drastic reduction in the European birth rate as compared with prewar years is revealed in a survey by the United Press.

The births, however, still exceed the deaths and the situation has not brought undue anxiety to the various government heads.

In Italy alone are births on the increase. This, it is generally agreed is due to the bonus and other inducements held out by Premier Mussolini to inspire more little Italians.

The United Press survey indicates that most European nations are suffering from one of the following conditions and some from both:

1. The economic situation of the country is too serious to permit much expenditure by the state to stimulate births.

2. Crowded conditions and unemployment already are forcing thousands of nationals to emigrate, thus causing officials to frown upon any immediate and constant increase in population.

The Central European states particularly are affected by both conditions, especially Hungary where after the war the land reform measures forced 100,000 peasants into idleness. Agricultural depression since has resulted in 200,000 more being idle.

Sociologists profess to see a ray of hope in the otherwise drab outlook in the concentrated efforts, which have met with promising success, in the reduction of infant mortality.

Great Britain and Russia have made the greatest strides in this work, available statistics reveal. The infant mortality rate in Great Britain was reduced from 143 per 1,000 in 1896 to 74 per 1,000 in 1929, and in Russia from 265 per 1,000 in 1913 to 155 per 1,000 in 1928.

The slump in births in Germany from 35.8 per 1,000 in 1901 to 17.8 per 1,000 in 1929 recently prompted Prof. Grotjahn prominent sociologist of Berlin university, to declare he would recommend to a committee investigating the situation, a program insuring the education and health of children.

It was learned, however, that the economic condition of Germany at present would make such a plan involving millions of marks impossible.

The European nations are divided on the question of birth control. Great Britain, one of the mightiest powers, has prohibited instruction on contraceptive methods in all maternity child welfare clinics since 1919. On the other hand, abortions are legalized in Russia and full instructions on contraception is available.

A brief summary of conditions in the various countries follows:

Germany
An unmarried wage earner pays 10 per cent income tax; a childless married person pays 9 per cent and a married worker with one child pays 8 per cent. During 1929 there were 350,000 more births than deaths. In 1907 there was an average of four children recorded for each married couple; in 1929 there was 1.97.

The present population of Germany is 60,000,000 and experts predict under present conditions it will have been reduced to 46,000,000 by 1975.

Great Britain
There are 4,131 persons engaged in maternity and child welfare work. Infant mortality has been

greatly reduced due to improved sanitation, education and facilities.

While no bonus is offered, a mother gets \$10 at the birth of a child from the National health insurance and if her husband is insured, she gets an additional \$10. In event of the father's death, the mother gets a pension of \$2.50 a week for herself and \$1.25 a week for the first child, 75 cents a week for each of the rest of the children until they reach the age of 14 years. Births in 1913 totaled 881,738, in 1929 644,218. As in Germany, officials say the economic conditions now existing would prohibit entertaining a proposal favored by the joint committee of the Labor and Trades Union Congress which called for establishment of a \$350,000,000 fund for payment by the state of family allowances.

France
During the first three months of 1930 births exceeded deaths by 10,797. Better hospitals and education figured in the campaign to reduce infant mortality. No bonus is given to mothers but reduced travel rates are provided and the father of 14 or 15 healthy children occasionally receives the legion of honor medal. The Cognac prizes, the first of which is for 25,000 francs, still are awarded to the largest and worthiest families.

Italy
Aristocratic women over their tea tables and women in hovels talk about babies. Mussolini is responsible. Alarmed at the falling birth rate which he is convinced is a sign of national decadence, the Duce began three years ago to inspire more little Italians. He gives a bonus and in other ways has stimulated the birth rate that experts using the first six months of 1930 as a basis, say Italy's population by 1931 will total 43,000,000 an increase of 650,000 during the year and exceeding the prewar average of 500,000 yearly.

One of Mussolini's first acts in 1927 was to improve child welfare and maternity conditions using funds he obtained from taxing bachelors, for the work. Every attempt is made to prevent birth control. Propaganda is barred and pharmacists are not allowed to fill contraceptive prescriptions without a physician's order. The Duce often withholds money for public improvements in various cities advising officials it will be forthcoming when the population is increased.

Russia
The Soviet Union has one of the highest death rates in Europe. In 1928 there were 42 births per 1,000 population and 18.1 deaths, resulting in a natural increase of 3,500,000. Government clinics provide birth control education to trades union members and others considered worthy, without cost.

Legal abortions are ordered by a government committee after the woman has appeared and testified. Because of this condition, however, there are many illegal operations. Despite the government's leniency toward birth control, it likewise does much to encourage large families. A mother of the working classes is given two months vacation at full pay before the child is born and two months afterward; large factories provide nurseries where the babies are taken care of while the mother toils. At the present growth of population it is estimated Russia by 1960 will have 300,000,000 citizens.

Hungary
Although Hungary now has a large population than she can care for, some concern is felt in protestant centers about the declining birth rate. The government provides excellent hospitals and sanatoriums, free milk and medical aid to mothers in order to make child bearing inexpensive to the family.

Poland
The constantly increasing population here is likewise a burden. A half decade before the world war Poland had a birth rate which was one of the highest in Europe, equaled only by Russia and Central European states. The rate now stands at 34 per 1,000 and there are fewer marriages yearly.

Belgium
Belgium is concerned with her rapidly slumping birth rate but has not yet stopped its downward dip. In 1880 the rate stood at 311 for every 10,000 and in 1927 it had declined 41 per cent. An organization where fathers can borrow money without paying interest; governmental subsidization of educational institutions for children; cheaper travel and slightly larger salaries for government workers who have families are among the efforts of the government to stimulate the number of Belgians.

Spain
Little has been done here to encourage reproduction. The late former dictator Primo de Rivera granted a small amount to families having more than 8 dependent children but this was done merely to aid distress. A Catholic country, any form of birth control propaganda is barred. The birthrate in 1897 was 35.7 per 1,000 and in 1928 26.6.

Portugal
Infant mortality is high. There is a heavy penalty for practice of birth control. The number of births equalize the deaths and the emigrants. In 1918 the rate was 34.6 per 1,000 and in 1928, 31.

Czecho Slovakia
A surplus population exists. Birth control is unknown. In 1926 there were 344,000 births as compared with 219,149 deaths. Free medical aid is given mothers by the government. Paradoxically the government is considering modifying birth control.

Austria
Births exceed deaths. Although birth control is not encouraged it is not fought by the government. Contraceptives are sold everywhere, some being available in slot machines. There are 200 nursing districts in Vienna alone, where representatives visit homes of prospective mothers to see if they are receiving the proper medical care. A social insurance premium is paid the mother who, upon the arrival of her child is presented gratis a basket of swaddling clothes. Provision is made for children to be cared for in kindergartens, if the mother works, and upon reaching the age of six years the children may spend most of the summer on health farms partially supported by the state.

Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Norway
Little attention is paid in these countries to the birth rate which declined in Sweden from 1923 at 23.1 per 1,000 to 16.0 in 1928; Denmark from 25.6 to 19.6; Finland from 27.1 to 23.2 and Norway from 24.9 to 17.7.

AN EVEN EXCHANGE
ROANOKE, Va. — (UP) — The Chamber of Commerce has discovered that most of the visitors to Virginia mountain summer resorts come from the coast and most mountain residents vacationers go to the seashore, all in this state.

GRADUATES TO CIGARETTES
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) — Mrs. Adeline Morning Eddie, 90, who threw her old pipe away years ago, smokes four cigarettes a day and "likes 'em fine." She represents the oldest of four generations of daughters, all living at the same house here.

Organization to Aid Conservation Of State's Game

SACRAMENTO, July 26.—California sportsmen, who are fighting for the conservation of wild life, welcome a powerful ally today when The California Fish and Game Protective Association filed papers of incorporation.

Thomas Allan Bor of Sausalito has been named president; C. Winthrop Wyman, Berkeley, Vice President; and Edward A. Vaughn, San Francisco, executive secretary. The headquarters of the association are in the Hobart Building, San Francisco.

Backed by the American Game Protective Association, the national organization, the California unit will start immediately a state-wide drive for members; and according to Mr. Bor have set their membership quota at a minimum of 75,000.

Under the articles of incorporation the purposes of the association are in summary: (1) To preserve and propagate game and fish. (2) To foster conservation legislation. (3) To aid the enforcement of conservation laws. (4) To establish and maintain preserves and reserves. (5) To awaken an active interest in conservation. (6) To acquaint all possible outside organizations and individuals with the fish, game, recreation, and scenic advantages of California.

"Mike" Brown Aids Farmer When Stalled

Loan of \$20 to Stranger Returned to Inspector On Day Following

SACRAMENTO, July 24 — Taking a chance of arresting erring motorists is one thing for officers in The California Highway Patrol but taking a chance at lending money to strange but stranded motorists is another.

Inspector M. F. Brown, formerly in charge of this district, and well known here, who is now in charge of the Eureka District for the patrol, does both on occasions however, and gets away with it.

Recently Brown encountered a Sacramento River delta farmer in an out-of-the-way place in northern California with his car broke down and without funds.

Brown was on his way to the patrol school at Sacramento and wasn't too well blessed with funds himself but he managed to "dig up" \$20 and sent the stranger on his way with his blessing.

The following day Brown received his \$20 by mail with a note of thanks from the farmer.

"All in the day's work," commented Inspector Brown as he pocketed the money.

CATTLE TEST COMPLETE

LANCING (UP)—Michigan stands as the first large dairying state to complete tuberculin cattle testing in all counties within its borders, according to Dr. T. S. Rich, federal inspector in charge of bovine tuberculosis eradication. Only North Carolina and Maine, neither with an extensive dairying industry, completed the task before Michigan.

HOUSEBOAT TEST CASE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) — City authorities are going to court soon to find out if residents of houseboats in the Mississippi river here are violating the city zoning ordinance because they do not have certificates of occupancy. The officials promise an extensive moving day along the water front if the city wins its case.

FOR SALE—Brown mahogany Baby Grand Piano, just like new. Must sell for balance due for large eastern manufacturer. Terms to suit. Poole's Transfer Co., 262 Washington street, Redwood City 7-29-8-15.

WILL STORE PIANO—with reliable family who might consider purchase later. Box JJ, Times-Gazette. 8-1-31.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Suitable for camping outfit. Apply 50 Whipple avenue, or Phone Redwood 582-J. 5-16-31.

WANTED — Four - room cottage, for S. F. Property, or will buy, if cheap. 4922 Third street, San Francisco. A. R. Sanchez. July 11-41.

WINDOW CLEANING—and Janitor work. Angelo Delbono, Box 338-R-2. Phone Redwood 910-W. 2-7-41.

MATRESS MAKING — James Pickett, Peninsula Cash Grocery, Five Points on Highway, Phone Redwood 1413. 6-27-1 mo.

SAFEWAY STORES

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE



Tidings of good things to eat at lower prices...news that puts money in your own pocketbook. That's the kind of news that interests everyone. For good news for the whole family, read Safeway ads regularly!

Flour Butter Pancrust

Gold Medal Brand Kitchen Tested, 24 1/2 Lb. Bag

Each 89c

Sunset Maid Fresh Creamery Butter,

lb. 36c

Cake Baking, Pastry and all Fancy Cooking 4 Lb. Pails

Pail 75c

SALAD OIL

Primrose Brand Salad or Cooking Oil Bring your Container

Gal. 89c

Beans

Fancy New Crop Pink Beans

5 Lbs. 39c

Cereal

Kellogg's Pep Better Bran Flakes

Package 10c

Waldorf

Toilet Tissue

4 Rolls 17c

Rice

Long Grain Southern Head Rice

5 Lbs. 35c

Jellwell

Delicious Gelatin Dessert All Flavors

6 Pkgs. 39c

Soap

Hall mark Almond Lemon or Rose

5 Bars 25c

Nucoa

Best Foods Oleomargarine

2 Lbs. 35c

Flour

Globe A. Brand Pancake and Waffle Flour 1 1/4 Lb. Package

Each 10c

Pickles

Yolo Brand Sweet, Sour, Dills Quart Jars

Each 33c

EGGS

Large Size U. S. No. 1

Clean In Cartons,

Doz. 26c

POTATOES, Burbanks in lugs, 28 lbs. average

85c

ONIONS, LETTUCE,

Yellow Globe

Large Crisp Solid Heads

4 lbs. 15c

Each 3c

Quality Meats at a Saving Price

A Cool Place to Shop

Round Steaks

Or SWISS STEAKS Cut from A-1 Steer Beef Juicy and Tender

Lb. 28c

Cudahy Hams

Half or Whole Skin and Surplus Fat Removed

Lb. 27c

Legs of Lamb

Choice Medium Size Legs of Fancy Genuine Spring Lamb

Lb. 27c

Veg. Shortenng

For Coking or Frying

2 lbs. 25c

Boneless Beef

For Brazing or Stewing Lean and Juicy

2 lbs. 39c

Shoulders of Lamb

For Boiling or Roast Genuine Spring Lamb

Lb. 15c

278 MAIN STREET

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOTH STORES

2603 BROADWAY

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Pennsylvania Express Rams Stalled Car and Skips Rails



The speedy Philadelphia-New York express train of the Pennsylvania line crashed into a stalled section at De Hart pl. Elizabeth, N. J., and skipped the rails, splintering three of its cars to bits. Half a hundred persons were badly injured and many suffered minor injuries. Splintered cars of the train can be seen above as curious throngs gather, just after the accident.

SAN MATEO COUNTY HAS 12,726 IN ITS SCHOOLS

Average Daily Attendance in Elementary Schools of County Nears Ten Thousand; More Than Three Thousand Enrolled in High Schools

By HOMER L. ROBERTS (United Press Staff Correspondent.) SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 29 (UP).—San Mateo county children are going to school in greater numbers than ever before. Last year the county recorded a total of 9,661 elementary school pupils and 3,063 high school students in average daily attendance. This was announced today by Walter E. Morgan, chief of the Division of Research and Statistics of the Department of Education, in explaining the method by which the State of California aids counties in financing their schools. "The state sets aside \$30 for each unit of average daily attendance in elementary schools," said Morgan. "Elementary schools receive \$700 for each teaching unit, the balance of the cost being pro-rated on the basis of average daily attendance. "For high schools the fixed allotment is \$2,200 to each school and the balance pro-rated on average daily attendance. Counties, of course, must match the state's apportionment, dollar for dollar for elementary and two dollars for one in high schools. "If a school district's attendance suffers, Morgan said, by fire, flood, epidemic or other public disaster, the average daily attendance is computed by taking the average for the preceding three years and adding or subtracting this figure from the previous year's average daily attendance. California's public schools are now attended by an army of 660,297 children in elementary schools, together with 238,975 in high schools and 8,563 in junior colleges. Los Angeles county, as usual, has more than a third of the state's school children. It has registered 243,030 in elementary grades, 91,605 in high school, and 2,975 in junior colleges. Alameda county is second with 52,846 in elementary grades and 21,520 in high school.

STATE CONTROLLER FAVORS COUNTY BUILDING BUDGET

High Interest Paid by Municipalities on Building Bonds Will Cause Cities to Adopt State Plan of Financing, Thinks Riley

By ELWOOD SQUIRES (United Press Staff Correspondent.) SACRAMENTO, July 28—(UP).—California counties eventually will be forced into a plan for financing public construction much like that used by the state, in the opinion of state officials. Bond issues are now used almost exclusively by counties in this construction work with heavy interest burdens placed on future generations, it is pointed out. In San Mateo county, \$3,886,200 in bonded indebtedness is now outstanding, requiring interest payments of \$234,349 each year, according to a report compiled by State Controller Ray L. Riley. The state some time ago adopted what is known as a "ten year build-

ing program." Under this plan all improvements are figured ahead, estimating year by year what the increase in prison, institution, and educational populations will be and how much will be needed by the government for new construction. Each year a certain definite project is started and completed, with funds made available through the longtime planning. Although state officials admit that counties have a somewhat different problem, they contend that the scheme could be used with modifications to cut down the burden of bonded indebtedness now being carried by taxpayers. Careful estimates should be made, for example, in the growth of a

RADIO NUISANCE FINED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (UP) — Two men were arrested and fined here charged with "causing a nuisance with a radio." They were Bob and George Coudy.

WHITE TAILED SQUIRRELS

BROKEN BOW, Neb. (UP)—White tailed squirrels, whose bodies otherwise are of the usual color, are the interesting freaks of nature that have made their appearance in this section. Two pair of the white tailed squirrels have been seen.

Admits Defeat



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Ratification of the London Naval Treaty is expected to be steam rolled through the senate by Administration forces in a few days. The Opposition, led by Hiram Johnson (above) and Senator Moses, realizing they can do no more, after a three weeks' battle against the pact, are about to go down still fighting.

Stalin Draws Vivid Contrast Between Russia and Others

Editors' Note:—This is the first of a series of five articles on the economic achievements and perspectives of the Soviet Union, internally and in relation to the non-Soviet world. The articles are based on the recent report to the congress of the ruling Communist Party by the dominant figure on the Soviet scene, Joseph Stalin.

By EUGENE LYONS (United Press Staff Correspondent.) MOSCOW, July 28 (UP).—Joseph Stalin is no spellbinder. He has neither histrionic brilliance of Trotsky nor the deep subtlety of Lenin. But he atones for the lack by simplicity and solidity in his speeches. Stalin is, more than any other political leader, an orator of the fact rather than the phrase. In his recent report to the Sixteenth Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union—a report which fills 40 closely printed columns of newspaper type—he revealed a well-organized picture of the Soviet land.

By analyzing the situation of the Soviet Union he enabled not only the public here but interested observers outside to view clearly the significant economic experiment under way here. Stalin emerged from the party congress stronger politically than ever before, stronger in some ways than even Lenin has been.

Stalin views his country not as an isolated unit but in relation to the rest of the world. He sees a deep contrast between the Soviet Union and the capitalist nations. Admitting the obvious fact that countries like the United States, England and Germany are far ahead economically, he insists nevertheless that they are on the downgrade whereas Soviet economy is on the up-grade.

"Recall the situation in capitalist countries two and a half years ago," Stalin advised. "A growth of industrial production and commerce in practically all of them."

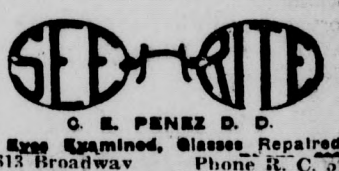
Against that he sets the immediate reality—the sharp depression in the United States, growing unemployment with its accompaniment of suffering, strikes, lockouts, agrarian troubles, protest movements everywhere. Above all Stalin stresses the importance of capitalists in

face of their difficulties, citing President Hoover's futile efforts. They are helpless, he insists, because "these crises are not an accidental appearance in the system of capitalist economy." They are "the unavoidable result of capitalism."

The outstanding consequences of this state of affairs Stalin summarizes thus:

1. Increasing friction between leading nations, in the first place between the United States and England, owing to a sharpened struggle for markets, sources of raw materials and spheres of financial influence.
2. Intensified conflict between victors and vanquished of the late World War. To think that German capitalists will be able to deliver 20,000,000,000 gold marks in the next 10 years or that the German workers will allow themselves to be exploited to that extent, Stalin declared, is ridiculous. "Let the German and French politicians pretend that they believe in such a miracle—we Bolsheviks do not believe in miracles."
3. The economic crises in the richest countries of necessity increased their pressure upon colonies and spheres of influence, with a resultant wave of uprisings and civil strife in places like India, Indo-China and Africa.
4. Finally, with the worsened economic conditions the class struggle throughout the world has grown more bitter. It shows itself in demonstrations, strikes, political upheavals. It shows itself—and this is of the utmost importance from the Communist viewpoint—in disillusionment on part of the masses with their "Labor" governments, socialists and others whom the Communists regard as traitors to the working class.

After comparing it with previous crises, Stalin finds the present one



O. E. FENEZ D. D. Examined, Glasses, Repaired 1613 Broadway Phone R. C. 574

Frank M. McTaggart D. - PhC. CHIROPRACTOR

Electro-Therapy — Dietetics Hydro-Therapy Solar-Ray-Therapy

Post Graduate San Francisco College of Chiropractors and Drugless Physicians

HULL BUILDING Main at Broadway Phone Redwood 394 Residence Sequoia Hotel

REDWOOD PARLOR, No. 66, N. S. G. W.

Meets every Thursday evening in Foresters' Hall PHILIP KREISS, President. A. S. LIGUORI, Recording Sec'y.

REDWOOD CITY LODGE, No. 168 F. & A. M.

Stated meeting on the first Thursday of each month at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. For special meetings see the news columns of this paper EASTLAND BRITTON, W. M. HARRY POTTS, Secretary.

REDWOOD CITY POST No. 105.

Meets second and fourth Mondays in War Memorial Bldg. THOS. VERNALL, Commander. F. W. THOMPSON, Adjutant. P. O. Box 344

ROBIN HOOD CIRCLE No. 517

Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. JESSIE LESLIE, Guardian Neighbor. Gertrude Jones, Clerk.

NEW FUNERAL HOME

LAYNG & TINNEY 334-336 Washington St. REDWOOD CITY UNDERTAKING CO. Phone 158 Deputy Coroner Office Auto Ambulance

COAL WOOD

J. B. PERRY & SON Feed & Fuel MAIN and CEDAR STREETS Phone Redwood 77

Enterprise Bakery

Choice Bread, Cakes and Pastry of all Kinds BROADWAY, REDWOOD CITY

NEON Tube SIGNS

Bring Business "think it over" Ask—MR. DOXSEE of Redwood City Phone 289-J

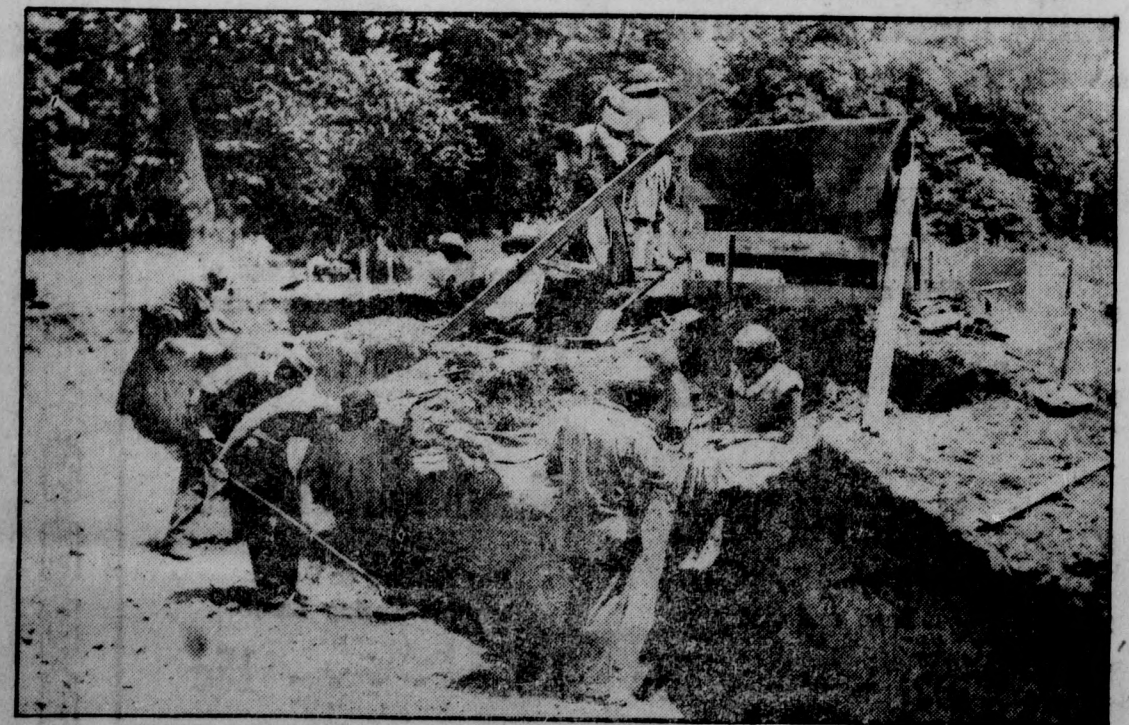
First National Bank of San Mateo County

San Mateo County Bank Redwood City

COMBINED RESOURCES \$2,900,000

Independent Banks

Scientists Unearth 1,000-Year-Old Indian Mounds



Rare archaeological discoveries rewarded the labors of the University of Chicago expedition to the Indian Mounds, near Lewistown, Ill. Two hundred and thirty graves, which have been estimated to be not less than 1,000 years old, are the fruit of their early researches. Here they are seen at the scene of the scientific operations.

"the most serious and deepest" in capitalist history. Stalin does not promise an immediate world revolution, but he does assert that conditions are ripe for greatly intensified Communist influence.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — (UP) — There's going to be a murder trial here soon because a man objected to his stepson's using electricity to iron a shirt. The stepson, Peter Gendusa, 23, is charged with killing Anthony Lopez, 38, in the argument.

Stay Young Eat More Squabs

Fresh Killed Peninsula Pigeon Farm Orders Promptly Delivered Anywhere on the Peninsula 1220 SAN MATEO DRIVE

Fraternal Directory

Bay View Lodge No. 106 I. O. O. F. Meets Wednesday evening, I. O. O. F. Hall.

E. L. CONWELL, N. G. E. H. RUSH, V. G. C. W. SCHIMPF, Rec. Sec. H. W. MALLORY, Fin. Sec. H. M. HANSON, Treas. C. W. SCHIMPF, Recording Secretary

MENLO PARLOR, No. 183 N. S. G. W., meets every Thursday evening in Duff & Doyle Hall. AL ARELLANOS, President F. W. JOHNSON, Recording Sec'y

SEQUOIA CHAPTER, No. 203 O. E. S. Meets first and third Monday evenings in each month.

DELLA GREGORY, W. M. PHILIP FORSYTH, W. P. GRACE WILLIAMS Sec'y.

REDWOOD PARLOR, No. 66, N. S. G. W. Meets every Thursday evening in Foresters' Hall PHILIP KREISS, President. A. S. LIGUORI, Recording Sec'y.

REDWOOD CITY LODGE, No. 168 F. & A. M. Stated meeting on the first Thursday of each month at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. For special meetings see the news columns of this paper EASTLAND BRITTON, W. M. HARRY POTTS, Secretary.

REDWOOD CITY POST No. 105. Meets second and fourth Mondays in War Memorial Bldg. THOS. VERNALL, Commander. F. W. THOMPSON, Adjutant. P. O. Box 344

ROBIN HOOD CIRCLE No. 517 Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. JESSIE LESLIE, Guardian Neighbor. Gertrude Jones, Clerk.

NEW FUNERAL HOME

LAYNG & TINNEY 334-336 Washington St. REDWOOD CITY UNDERTAKING CO. Phone 158 Deputy Coroner Office Auto Ambulance

COAL WOOD

J. B. PERRY & SON Feed & Fuel MAIN and CEDAR STREETS Phone Redwood 77

Enterprise Bakery

Choice Bread, Cakes and Pastry of all Kinds BROADWAY, REDWOOD CITY

NEON Tube SIGNS

Bring Business "think it over" Ask—MR. DOXSEE of Redwood City Phone 289-J

CULLEN Company
Phone Redwood 441
FEED and FUEL
H. G. FECHTER
Hudson and Essex Auto Expert
Valve Grinding a Specialty
By the KWIK-WAY SYSTEM
General Auto Repairing
with
BISSELL & BOGGESS
Broadway and Washington St.
Phone 625

Roller Skating
Every night excepting Saturday
Dance Saturday Night
FREE INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE LADIES
General Admission 10c
FORESTERS' HALL
Redwood City

AN ADDED FEATURE TO
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
Out Door Sun Drying Parlor
SOFT WATER SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE SET WITHOUT SOLUTION AND DRYED IN SUN
Miss Whitney experienced Finger Waver will demonstrate push wave and brush cure.
Special Tuesday and Thursday \$1.25
Phone 797 for Appointments.
THE MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP
Opposite High School
2716 BROADWAY Phone 797
BESSIE I. CRAFT, Proprietor

Headache

Too Tired for Anything
When you suffer from headache or any other bodily ailment you are simply down and out; unfit for anything in the line of work or duty, and fit only to mope around, miserable and making others feel out of sorts. Take our advice and take the chiropractic road to health and happiness. If you want to know about it pay us a visit.
For an appointment phone 893
DR. ROBERT C. FRAZIER
Chiropractor
Residence Phone Redwood 1669
24 BROADWAY, REDWOOD CITY

TRADE AT OUR MARKET AND BE ASSURED OF QUALITY
MEATS and POULTRY
with that
Tell-Tale-Taste
PALACE MARKET
HARRY GELBMANN, Prop.
227 MAIN STREET PHONE REDWOOD 22
FREE DELIVERY

MENLO PARK

Adjourned Meeting Tuesday Council Scans Budget In

The city trustees met in adjourned session Tuesday evening. All the members were present.

The communication of W. R. Hoag suggested that any improvements started at once, was ordered filed completed at once, was ordered filed. He was opposed to any extensive street improvements at this time.

The members of the council spent much time in going over the budget scanning every item. City Attorney Whitworth said the budget would be ready for signatures at the next meeting.

The matter of opening the blind streets in Stanford Park and adjoining territory that was discussed some time ago was again considered. Blake wanted to know if the assessment for this purpose was to be levied on the whole city or the portion affected by the opening of the streets. The city attorney thought this was a matter to be considered later. He advised the council to take some action at this time. It was finally agreed to take up the question at the first meeting in September at which time the permit asked for by Mr. Plate to erect a building between University Drive and Live Oak avenue will be also taken up.

Francis Whipple and A. Seiler were appointed on the planning commission as of this date. They were selected some time ago but failed to take the oath of office.

Mayor Weeden appointed Councilmen Dale and Crane to confer with the grammar school trustees to ascertain if the latter could not appropriate funds to help pay the salary of the officer maintained at the school by the city.

The council adjourned to meet August 12.

At the last meeting of the council the tax rate was fixed at \$1 on the \$100 valuation. This was a boost of fifty cents from the last year's taxes. It was shown that the city could not get along with a lower rate than one dollar. Blake voted against the raise.

Honeymooners Visit Grandparents Living in Menlo Park

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eaton are here from Los Angeles on a honeymoon trip to the latter's grandfather. The Eatons are prominent in the southern city.

Merchants Beware of Sweeping Dirt Into the Street

Merchants who sweep the dirt from their sidewalks to the street, causing dust to fly may be penalized in an amount equal to the pay of the street sweeper who has to remove it. Merchants beware!

Senator Shortridge Arrives Home Monday via Los Angeles

Senator Samuel M. Shortridge arrived in Los Angeles on Monday and will be here to enjoy a much needed rest at his estate. The senator has been at Washington for twenty two months during which time he has labored unceasingly for California. He has done much for the state in aiding and passing constructive legislation. The senator will be here until November when he will again take up his labors. The president's strongest supporter is Mr. Shortridge.

Sister Mary Emanuel Clothed With the Black Habit

Sister Mary Emanuel, known in the world as Miss Olsen, with impressive ceremony on Wednesday, was clothed with the black habit and made her temporary vows before a large congregation in the public chapel of the Corpus Christi Monastery. Miss Olsen entered the monastery several years ago, receiving the white veil last year at a public ceremony in the chapel of the institution. Father Olsen, a brother of the nun, acted as master of ceremonies at the service on Wednesday. Two sisters are teachers in the Dominican Order at San Rafael, making four of the Olsen family to take religious orders. Miss Olsen before entering the religious life was a prominent teacher in the school department of San Francisco. She is a talented woman. She prefers the solitude of the cloister to the transient glory of a tumultuous world.

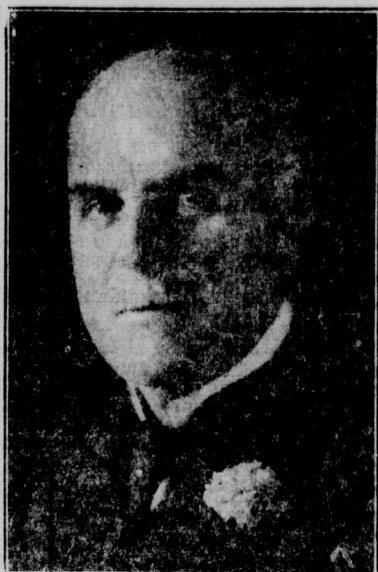
No, Not Even Judges Are Immune in Menlo

Judge Joseph Golden of San Francisco on Monday was sentenced by Judge Patrick to pay a fine of \$5 for speeding through town. Not even judges are immune from punishment in the local court for traffic violations. Officer Dyer made the arrest.

Mayor Rolph Will Start His Triumphant March Today

Mayor Rolph will arrive from his ranch in the Alpine district this morning to begin his triumphant march through the county beginning at 10 o'clock. At that hour he will address the people of Menlo Park at the plant of the Shell Oil Company at Santa Cruz avenue and the state highway. The Rolph-for-Governor Club will be in charge of the meeting. Mayor Weeden is to introduce the candidate for governor. As many as possible should greet Mr. Rolph. From here he will go to East Palo Alto. A. Groves, president of the East Palo Alto club, will take charge of the meet-

The Life of Mayor Rolph



The growth of San Francisco in the past twenty years and the career of Mayor James Rolph, Jr., in the same period of time form such close chronological paths, so intimately intertwined, that the mention of the one simultaneously recalls the other.

Mayor Rolph was born in San Francisco August 23, 1869, the son of James Rolph, a pioneer resident of the city. His boyhood was spent at 3416 21st street, in the Mission, where he attended the Pioneer Horace Mann School at Valencia and 22nd, later attending Agassiz and Haight Primary Schools and the Trinity School in Mission street, near 11th.

Early in his business career his ability and enthusiasm brought him recognition as a leader in commercial and civic betterment. He was chairman of the Mission Relief Society after the fire of 1906, president of the Mission Savings Bank, vice-president of the Islais Creek Inland Harbor Association. His growing popularity in the city finally turned the eyes of the entire population on him and in 1911 he was nominated and elected Mayor of San Francisco. In each election since then that popularity has grown until it has exceeded city limits and embraces the whole State of California.

During his eighteen years continuous mayoralty administration he carried out vast projects, completing the Geary Street Railway, extending the Municipal Railway System, constructing tunnels, building more school houses and playgrounds, paving streets, building San Francisco's magnificent Civic Center and new City Hall; acquiring the Hetch Hetchy Water supply and became known far and wide as San Francisco's "Exposition Mayor" because of his promotion of the bond issue which made the historic Panama Pacific Exposition with its millions of dollars worth of exhibits an actual reality.

In the more recent years he has acquired for the City and County of San Francisco the Spring Valley Water System and the bond election is now pending whereby the city will actually own its own electric light system and Hetch Hetchy water sufficient for a population of 10,000,000. When the Hetch Hetchy permit was revoked he headed the delegation that went to Washington, and secured from Congress a new permit more liberal in its provisions than the one originally granted. It was the sheer personality and the force of his argument that won this concession from Congress.

Intensely patriotic, Rolph invested practically his entire fortune in shipyards at Eureka, suffering the loss of more than a million dollars when the government abandoned the building of wooden ships. During the Liberty Bond drives he "bought till it hurt" sacrificing thousands of dollars by selling these bonds at a discount to meet financial obligations.

Always a friend of the service man, he bid farewell to San Francisco's own regiment, the 363rd, at Camp Lewis when it entrained for New York and at the end of the war he was first at the dock to welcome all those who returned from the hell of War. He is Honorary President of the 363rd and Honorary Vice-President of California's famous 91st Division.

In addition to his close connection with Service Men's organizations among whom he has veritably thousands of personal friends, he is a member of the Olympic, Bohemian, Pacific Union, Union League and Family Clubs, Native Sons of the Golden West, Redmen, Elks, Moose, Eagles, Masons, Shriners and other fraternal organizations. He has served three terms as president of the Shipowners Association of the Pacific Coast, three terms as Trustee of the Chamber of Commerce, three years as president of the Merchants Exchange and as director of the Panama Pacific International Exposition.

TOKYO — (UP)—Police have started a war on 500 Tokyo fortune tellers who have victimized thousands of stock market speculators. Detectives found a leading fortune teller, Katsutoshi Nakamura, was accustomed to advise half his clients to play the market "short" and the other half "long." Winners advertised his ability. Losers generally kept still.

GUEST CONDUCTOR TO LEAD PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY



William Van Hoogstraten of New York Will Wield Baton At Sunday Symphony Concert At Woodland Theatre In San Mateo

The guest conductor for next Sunday's afternoon concert in the Woodland Theatre at Hillsborough, is William Van Hoogstraten, who arrived this week from New York City, where he has been conducting the first three weeks of open air concerts given every evening in the Lewisohn Stadium. Van Hoogstraten received a tremendous ovation from the great audience of over 15,000 when he recently made his appearance at the first concert starting his ninth consecutive season as conductor of these summer programs.

Mr. Van Hoogstraten is not unknown to the musical public of the Pacific Coast. For the last five years he has been the regular conductor of the Portland Symphony Orchestra and through his untiring efforts high artistic ability and genius for leadership, has developed an orchestra ranking with the best of the younger orchestras of this country. He has also been guest conductor in past seasons at several of the Hollywood Bowl concerts, where his personality and artistry were generally conceded to have "established a new standard, and ideal contributing to and heightening the interest in the Bowl concerts."

Previous to his coming to America in 1922, Van Hoogstraten, who was born in Utrecht, Holland, had achieved recognition and success in many of the important music capitals of Europe. Conducting the Brahms festivals in Vienna and the Mozart festivals in Salzburg, he had demonstrated an ability of the highest order, and as guest conductor with the orchestras of Berlin, Stockholm, Zurich and many other continental cities, he was widely acclaimed.

The program with which Mr. van Hoogstraten has elected to introduce himself to his first Woodland Theatre audience promises to be another of those musical treats which patrons of the outdoor theatre have these Sunday concerts.

POWER BEHIND NEPTUNE'S THRONE.



Capt. Robert Dollar and Seichiro Asano, millionaire shipping man of Japan, met again in San Francisco as Asano prepared to return home aboard the Tatsuta Maru after a world tour. Dollar and Asano are two of the most powerful names in transpacific shipping industry.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN FIGHT FOR COUNTY JOBS

Citizens of San Mateo county will go to the polls August 26 to express their preference of county officials for the next four years. Several of the county officials will have opposition this year, while there are others who will have easy sailing without any contest.

A survey of the political situation reveals that there is much interest in the three-cornered battle for county surveyor, with George A. Kneese picked by the political prophets as the logical candidate in this race to carry the county by a large majority, eliminating his two opponents in the primary.

Kneese has been in the county surveyor's chair for nearly 12 years, and during that time has built himself an enviable reputation for achievement and economical administration of the office. Every community in San Mateo county can point to one or more of its great improvements as a monument to the present county surveyor.

Honored By State
The State Highway commission

has paid him high tribute from time to time by selecting him as its representative engineer on state projects in this county. At the present time he is engineering one of the finest highway links in this section the tri-county road from San Francisco through San Mateo county to Santa Cruz.

The story of Kneese's climb to his present position is an interesting one and one that proves again the old American claim that ambition and a sincere desire to succeed will be rewarded no matter how humble the start.

Born in San Francisco, Kneese later moved to San Mateo county with his family, who helped to found the municipality that is now South San Francisco. The present county surveyor acquired his education in San Mateo county schools and after reaching the formative stage took a decided interest in surveying and engineering.

Reward For Service
Completing his education he stayed in his home town establishing himself there in the engineering profession. His business grew rapidly as those desiring engineering services found that he had marked ability. South San Francisco was first

to accord him official recognition by making him city engineer. Then Daly City and San Bruno joined with South City in extending him official tribute and made him their engineer.

Then as a reward to his faithful municipal service, his ability and achievements, he was elected county surveyor for the first time in 1918. He took office January 1, 1919, and has served the county ever since, having been re-elected twice. Thousands of taxpayers, who have had occasion to benefit by his services in the past twelve years, are rallying to his support this year, and it is predicted by those conversant with political affairs of the county that he will be given a record good will vote at the primary, enabling him to enter the general election without opposition.

Mt. Vesuvius Shows Increased Action

NAPLES, July 29 (UP)—The activity of Mt. Vesuvius increased today, spreading alarm among the people, still living in dread, after last Wednesday's earthquake.

THE PUBLIC FOOD STORES

Special Savings! Sat., Aug. 1 & Sat., Aug. 2 at 2640 Broadway and 349 Main St.

NUCOA

Finest Spread for Bread—One of the Best Food 1 lb. Carton

15c



M.J.B. COFFEE

ONE POUND CAN 39c

TWO POUND CAN 77c

EGGS

Guaranteed Large Ranch Eggs, Slightly Soiled

DOZ. 29c

BUTTER

Goldendale Creamery Fresh—Solid Pack

POUND 36c

MAZOLA OIL

The Ideal Salad and Cooking Oil

Pt. Can 25c Qt. Can 43c

JELLO

Strawberry, Raspberry, Orange and Lemon

PACKAGE 7c

PEETS POWDER

One Sample Package Free With Each Purchase

LARGE PACKAGE 37c

Lea & Perrin Sauce

Adds Flavor to Soups, Gravies, Chops, Steaks, Fow. Etc.

SMALL BOTTLE 27c

CANADA DRY

The Champaign of Ginger Ales

BOTTLE 19c

Salad Vegetables

S. & W. Everything For a Tempting Salad

NO. 1 CAN 28c NO. 2 38c

MILK

Commonwealth Brand Un-Sweetened, Evaporated Milk

3 TALL CAN 23c

CAMAY SOAP

Free, Bar With Purchase of Three Bars

3 BARS 23c

Del Monte Catsup

Uniform Quality, Made of Ripe Tomatoes

LARGE BOTTLE 15c

QUALITY PRODUCE

WATERMELON

We have received this shipment of full-ripe, black seeded Klondike Melons

Lb. 1 1/2c

PEAS

Large, well-filled—sweet and tender

3 lbs. 25c

CELERY

Large, Well-Bleached, Tender Celery

Stock 9c

LETTUCE

Large, Firm, Crisp Heads

Each 4c

GRAPES

Thompson Seedless Variety

Lb. 5c

Society

RECENT BRIDE GIVEN SHOWER

Mrs. Bert Rook, formerly Miss Florence Grenier, who was recently married in Reno, Nevada, was given a shower Wednesday evening by a number of her friends at the home of Mrs. C. H. Locker on Main street. Those present at the pleasant affair were the Misses Ruth Whitehead, Ethel Headley, Pearl Beere, Mildred Choate, Lydia Locker, and Mesdames, C. W. Buckley, Fred Taylor, and John Issac, and C. H. Locker. Mrs. Rook was the recipient on many beautiful and useful presents.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS DEMMA ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Bernice Demma to Mr. Neil Peterson of Belmont, was announced at a party given last week at the home of Miss Demma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Demma on Main street.

Miss Demma is well known in Redwood City, and was educated at Sequoia High School, where she was a very popular girl.

Mr. Peterson is the son of Mrs. C. Peterson of San Leandro. He is in the contracting business at Belmont.

The young couple will probably be married in the fall.

BRIDGE SUPPER GIVEN BY MRS. DUTTWELLER

Mrs. Fred Duttweiler entertained a number of ladies at an informal supper party Tuesday evening, at her home in Somerset street.

Later in the evening, bridge was played for several hours with the high score being made by Mrs. Louis Jenkins, Jr., and the consolation going to Mrs. William B. Curran.

Those accepting Mrs. Duttweiler's hospitality were Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mrs. William B. Curran, Mrs. Alfred Cohen, Mrs. Louis B. Jenkins, Jr., Mrs. Charles Woodmansee, Mrs. Margaret Roland, Mrs. Florence Ambrose, Mrs. Frank Woodmansee, and Miss Vera Lee Scott.

CURRIES GUESTS AT DINNER PARTY

Reverend and Mrs. R. J. Currie of Kansas City, Missouri were the honored guests at a dinner party, given by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dusel at their home on Arlington Road, Wednesday evening. Those present were: Reverend and Mrs. R. J. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Swart, Rufus Swart, Miss Florence Bellis, Mr. and Mrs. Caswell, D. Sweet, Mrs. Amelia Steffens, Mr. Robert Steffens and Mr. and William Dusel.

Reverend Currie was formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church in this city.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE SATURDAY

Redwood City Post No. 105, American Legion will hold a dance, Saturday evening in the Veterans' Memorial Hall at Warren and Standish streets.

Mr. Charles H. Ward is chairman of the evening's entertainment. O'Connor's orchestra augmented by a crack piano player who has just returned from a tour of the world on one of the Dollar liners, as a member of the ship's orchestra, will furnish the music for the dance.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following applications for marriage applications were filed in the office of County Clerk Elizabeth M. Kneese during the past week:

Harold Miller, 21, San Francisco, and Ione Hunter, 18, Oakland.

Emil E. E. Olschger, 26, Burlingame, and Clara E. Genuer, 23, Mayfield.

Leo Moore, 30, and Antoinette Hilliard, 30, both of San Francisco.

Frank J. Schaumleffel, 28, and Charlotte A. Jackson, 23, both of San Francisco.

Charles Cook, 21, and Gertrude Giffther, 18, both of Oakland.

Llewellyn E. Powell, 34, San Francisco, and Edna L. Jones, 31, Albany, Oregon.

Joseph Miller, 29, and Nora E. Driscoll, 22, both of San Francisco.

Richard I. Willard, 18 and Mary A. Cattolica, 23, both of Oakland.

Harry Haruff, 25, and Dorothy Van Scoyk, 20, both of Redwood City.

Roy C. Holver, 21, and Margaret E. Ryan, 18, both of San Francisco.

Raymond C. Swanson, 23, Hughson, California, and Jotta E. Bronson, 21, Berkeley.

Peter Venturi, 25, and Carmelita Badaracco, 18, both of San Francisco.

Paul Cavassa, 23, Chicago, and Urell Bartoli, 21, South San Francisco.

Edwin G. Hernandez, 26, and Florence F. Foskett, 24, both of San Jose.

Thomas Williams, 35, South San Francisco, and Hattie Jackson, 31, Oakland.

Child Born to Marchioness Marconi



The Marchioness Maria Cristina Marconi, whom the inventor of wireless telegraphy married in 1927, gave birth to her first child, a girl at her estate at Civita Vecchia, Italy. Queen Helena of Italy will act as godmother to the little girl when the christening ceremonies are held. The child will be named Maria Electra Elena Anna Marconi. The Marchioness Marconi is seen above.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Mason Foster, of La Junta, Colorado, is here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward. Mrs. Foster is a sister of Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Ray Wilson, of Bakersfield, and her children are also visiting at the Ward home.

The Redwood City post of the American Legion will hold a dance at the War Memorial hall on Standish street tomorrow evening. Music will be furnished by O'Connor's orchestra. Admission will be 50 cents.

Miss Lillian Johnson, a high school teacher of Pasadena and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Christenson, of Arlington road, has been a visitor here the past week. Miss Johnson, who has been appointed Girl Scout leader, and was accompanied by Miss Carol Barzen, Girl Scout Leader of Alhambra, motored up from the south to attend the Girl Scout training camp at Camp Chaparral, Big Basin from July 27 to August 10.

The opening of the deer season today finds the following local nimrods at Black Mountain where they will spend the rest of the week seeking the fleet-footed antlered herd on the Beeger and Thompson preserves: Henry A. Beeger, W. W. Thompson, Ernest Werder, George Durham, Ruba Baer, Stephen Kreis, Ed Dearborn and Pete Christiansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodge and family have returned from a vacation of two weeks, spent at Native Sons' Park near Kings Mountain.

Mrs. E. M. Harlow has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Dodge in Atherton, after visiting for two months with relatives in Suisun.

Dr. and Mrs. U. Grant Bartlett of Atherton Road were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen Walsh of San Carlos, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Woodbridge of San Carlos are back from a motor and Oregon. Mrs. Woodbridge is trip through Northern California the head of the English department of Sequoia Union High School.

Miss Patsy Glascock and Miss Constance Leonard of Emerald Lake

THE UMPIRES CALLED HER FAIR(EST)



And awarded Patricia Faith Woodall, daughter of Larry Woodall, catcher-manager of the Portland Beavers, a gold medal as the prettiest baby in the six months' old class in a national Better Babies contest in New York City.

Miss America



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Miss Margaret Ekdhall, just 18, and judged the prettiest of America's 1930 beauties in Florida contest, is shown here as she arrived in New York for a visit to Broadway. She was picked as "Miss America 1930" after it was learned that some of the other entrants were married. No, Margaret isn't.

Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pond and their daughter, Miss Barbara Pond, will arrive home next Monday from the east by way of the Panama Canal. Mr. and Mrs. Pond went east in the early summer to attend the graduation of Miss Barbara from Vassar College. Following that event, they took a yachting trip along the Atlantic coast.

Mrs. James A. Folger, Sr., who has been spending the early summer at her home in Carmel, returned last week to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Mein and their four children left Europe on the Bremen for New York on July 25. After a short stay in New York and at Lake Tahoe, they will come to Woodside to open the new home that has been completed for them during their absence in Europe.

Mrs. Stanley Harris left last Wednesday for Los Angeles, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. George P. Bent until some time in August. Miss Charity Harris and Miss Ruth Harris are visiting at the Belden ranch in Wyoming for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swinnerton and family have returned from a visit paid to the Herbert Gallaghers at their summer home on the St. Lawrence river. They have been gone for five weeks.

There will be no church services held at the Woodside church this Sunday owing to the fact that Rev. Benjamin St. John, the minister will be in attendance at the California Congregational Conference at Asilomar.

The Woodside Girl Scouts gave a dinner on Wednesday at the Scout headquarters to the members of their Executive Committee. Twenty of the members worked under the direction of Mrs. J. V. Neuman, their Scout Leaders to make the affair the big success that it was.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dudley, who, since leaving Woodside two weeks ago have been visiting with Mr. Dudley's sister near Oakland, will leave on Saturday for Humboldt county, where they plan to stay for several months.

Cannon Wed



(By Pacific & Atlantic) The Methodist church throughout the entire world was surprised by the announcement that Bishop James Cannon Jr. (above), militant leader of the Southern branch in the United States had been married in London, England. Bride was Mrs. Helen McCallum of New York City.

MRS. BOSTWICK BARNES
Teacher of Piano
Modern Weight Method
Studio 812 Brewster Avenue
REDWOOD CITY
Phone Redwood 251

COURT NOTES

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo.

Estate of Russel H. Merrill, alias. Probate of Will & Petition for Letters Testamentary. Continued two weeks.

Estate of Henry Steinberger, alias. Probate of Will & Petition for Letters Testamentary. Granted.

Estate of Thora Berggren. Probate of Will and Petition for Letters of Administration with the Will annexed. Probate of Will and Petition for Letters of Administration with the Will annexed by Alfhild Blumer. Probate of Will and Petition for Letters of Administration with the Will annexed by Gladys T. Osterhaus. Admitted.

Estate of Alvin B. Gresh. Probate of Will and Petition for Letters Testamentary. Continued to August 7th.

Estate of Richard Bartley. Petition for Letters of Administration. Granted.

Estate of Marie Howe, alias. Petition for Letters of Administration. Continued to August 7th.

Estate of Harvey C. Edwards. Petition for Letters of Administration. Continued to August 7th.

Estate of Bochie James DeMartini. Petition to assign whole estate to widow. Continued one week.

Estate of Adah S. Chandler. Order to show cause why Letters of Administration issued to Tyler Bond should not be revoked. Order to show cause why Administrator should not file an additional bond. Continued one week.

Estate of James J. Rogers, First and Final account and Petition for final distribution. Continued one week.

Estate of Addie E. Colver. First and Final account and Petition for final distribution. Continued two weeks.

Dora A. Freiburg, alias. Estate of First and Final account and Petition for final distribution. Granted.

Estate of Joe B. Babatnick. First and Final account and Petition for distribution. Settled and Distributed.

Estate of John Koepf, alias. First and Final account and Petition for distribution. Settled and Distributed.

Guardian of Person and Estate of Max Abrams. Fourth annual account of Guardian. Continued to August 14th.

Mary A. Mason et al vs. Frank K. Shepherd, et al. Demurrer to answer and cross complaint. Overruled. 10 days to answer.

Clara Mang vs. David Nemetzky, et al. Demurrer. Continued to August 1st.

Kenneth Wright, et al vs. Ioma Hutchison, et al. Demurrer of Ioma Hutchison Sustained. 10 days to amend.

H. H. MacDonald vs. David Houly, Demurrer. Continued one week.

Le Roy Balaam vs. Charles T. Hughes, et al. Demurrer of Almiria C. Hayman. Continued one week.

Le Roy Balaam vs. Almiria C. Hayman, et al. Demurrer of Almiria C. Hayman. Continued one week.

Helen E. Beale vs. Carl H. Beale. Demurrer to second amended complaint. Submitted.

Serafino Barbagelata vs. Mary Barbagelata. Order to show cause in regard to fees and costs. Continued one week.

The People vs. West Coast Portland Manufacturers. Temporary Restraining Order and Order to show cause. Continued one week.

Harbor Development Corporation a corporation vs. Jennie E. Swanson, et al. Order to show cause and Temporary Restraining Order. Continued two weeks.

Emma L. Priest vs. Geo. W. Priest. Order to show cause in regard to contempt of court. Continued eight weeks.

Frances Hasket vs. Joseph P. Hasket. Order to show cause in regard to support, fees and costs and restraining order. Dropped.

Melvin C. Welch vs. Olive Hasselman, alias, et al. Order to show cause and Temporary Restraining Order. Trial. Continued two weeks.

Ann Merrill vs. Ralph D. Merrill. Order to show cause in remodification of final decree. Continued one week.

Lulu Rock vs. Robert C. Rock. Order to show cause and Restraining Order. Continued one week.

Archibald L. Chandler vs. Tyler Bond, et al. Motion to substitute Administrator as plaintiff. Continued one week.

F. Brunetto vs. E. Spediacci, et al. Motion for a new trial. Continued to August 7th.

Ray Frey vs. H. Thornton, et al. Motion for leave to file amended answer. Continued one week.

In regard to Term Joint Tenancy Interest in Real Property of Marie Howe, alias, deceased. Petition to terminate Joint Tenancy. Continued to August 14th.

Estate of George Rowell Butler, Petition to terminate Joint Tenancy. Continued to August 14th.

John Kenneth Wulbern vs. Gilroy Express, et al. Settlement of Clerk's and Reporter's Transcript. Continued one week.

Arthur L. Eekstrom, et. vs. Ida Jean Brooks. Settlement of Clerk's

President Hoover Signs London Naval Treaty



President Hoover, in a brief ceremony in the historic east room of the White House, signed the senate's resolution ratifying the London naval treaty, thereby completing this country's part in effecting what Mr. Hoover called "a great accomplishment in international relations that will speed the march forward of world peace." Shown here at the signing are, l. to r., standing: Sen. Robinson, Sec. Stimson, Vice Pres. Curtis, Sen. Borah, Sen. Swanson, Sec. Adams, Sen. Watson and Sen. Reed. President Hoover (center) has just signed the treaty.

and Reporter's Transcript. Continued one week.

Kenneth McLeod vs. P. A. Watson, et al. Trial. Continued to August 21.

Katalin J. Kuruos vs. John Euzeruz. Trial. Continued to August 7th.

D. C. Brooks vs. City of Gilroy, et. Trial, to be reset. Continued one week.

H. J. Boerth vs. Thos. J. Barkley, et al. Trial. Judgment for plaintiff.

Charles E. Le Doux vs. Alice M. De Doux. Trial, to be reset after September 24th.

C. J. O'Rourke vs. William Maurer. Trial, to be reset. Continued one week.

M. M. Jason vs. West Coast Land and Investment Corporation, et al. Trial, to be reset. Continued one week.

J. A. Davis vs. Emma C. Barley, et al. Trial, set. Continued to September 25th.

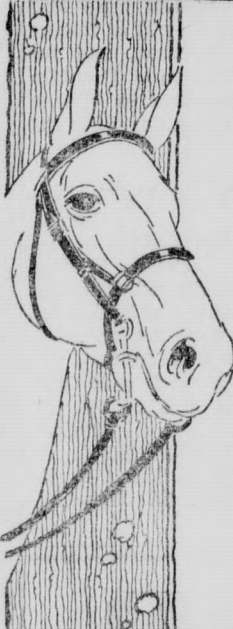
Official approval has been granted by the California Railroad Commission to the reconstruction of the underpass under the Southern Pacific tracks at Colma. The work will be done by the state department of public works.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 also in Tablets

HORSE SHOW



PACIFIC COAST'S GREATEST OPEN AIR HORSE EVENT

250 Entries
\$22,500
In Stakes

OPENS SATURDAY on the

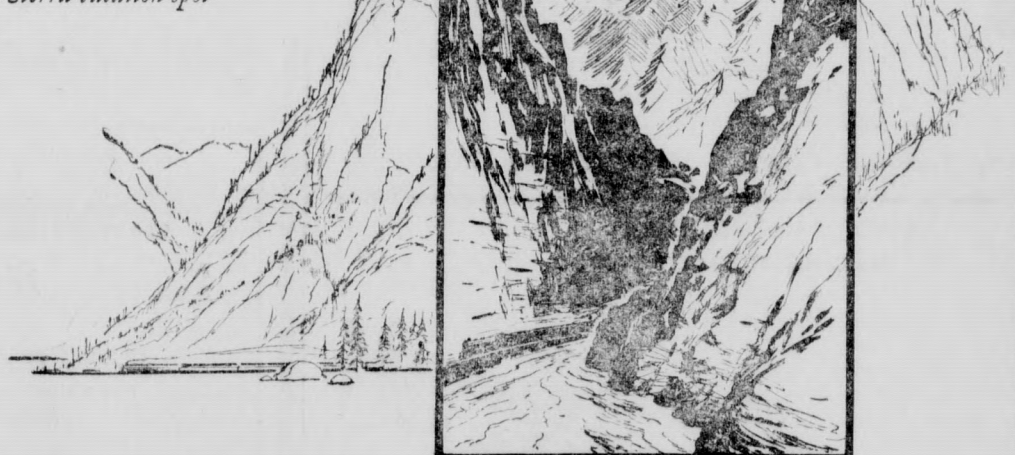
Stanford Campus

Every Evening but Sunday
Matinee Saturday - Wednesday - Saturday

PALO ALTO
AUG. 2 - 9

LOW SUMMER FARES

Stopovers at the
FEATHER RIVER INN
—a Sierra vacation-spot



Feather River Canyon THEN the Royal Gorge-

WESTERN PACIFIC

SCENERY will make your eastern trip twice as enjoyable! Take the Western Pacific to Salt Lake City—a free stopover there, if you like, to see its sights. Or, without change of cars, continue through the most spectacular scenery of Colorado—including the Royal Gorge. Ask for folders.

The
FEATHER RIVER
Route

WESTERN PACIFIC—
SACRAMENTO NORTHERN—
TIDEWATER SOUTHERN

Get Booklets, information and reservations at:
WESTERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICE
654 Market Street (across from The Palace) Also
Ferry Bldg.—San Francisco, Phone SUter 1631

Michigan Man Positive Mars Is Inhabited

Amateur Astronomer Hopes
To Live Until Planet Gets
Close in 1945

ESCANABA, Mich., July 30 (UP).—He spends his days selling jewelry in his modest shop but at night John B. Novack roams the heavens with the aid of his telescope and dreams of the August in 1945 when he will be able to view mars at close range.

For 35 years this owner of the heavens, ground lenses for observatory in Michigan has scanned the heavens, ground lenses for observatories all over America and avidly pursued his hobby in every spare moment. Many renowned astronomers are his personal friends and by reason of his degree from the University of Chicago, he is entitled to be called professor; yet he will patiently discuss astronomy with anyone who is interested, especially Mars which he is confident is inhabited.

Novack's interest in the heavens dates back some 40 years when he was a penniless little orphan in Chicago who spent hours lying in a field, a pair of borrowed opera glasses glued to his eyes, watching the stars move through space.

He visited the University of Chicago frequently, asking hundreds of questions of professors of astronomy, until the acute interest he displayed in the subject led these men to make it possible for him to obtain a scientific education in the school.

"Every time I got a chance I would look through the telescope," Novack recalled. "Many a night I spent in the university's observatory when other young fellows were out dancing and having a good time. Even today he makes frequent visits to the famous Yerkes observatory at Williams Bay, Wis.

His greatest ambition is to live until 1945, when he will be 70 years old, at which time Mars will come within 35,000,000 miles of the earth on its 17-year orbit.

"Of course it's inhabited," he said, speaking of his favorite planet.

"through the telescope it has a red-dish tinge like a desert. The network of lines across the face of the planet believed to be canals, are so precisely laid they are obviously the work of living highly intelligent creatures. The Martians have a dismal future, however, for their planet is slowly dying. Some day we will be in the same fix when our sun expires. But there is no need for us to worry. Our lifetime does not record a second with the clock of the heavens."

The little round cupola atop Novack's home with windows in the roof houses his 12-inch equatorial telescope and other astronomical machinery which cost nearly \$25,000—amply attesting his devotion to astronomy which led him to save much from his modest earnings as a jeweler. He is married and has four children.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO

PROBATE
No. 5245

Notice of Time Appointed
for Probate of Will.

In the Matter of the Estate of
ROBERT COLE PATTERSON
Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 21st day of August, A. D. 1930 at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room—Probate—of said Court, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of Robert Cole Patterson, deceased, and for hearing the application of Franklin Swart for the issuance to him of Letters of Administration with the Will annexed.

(Seal)
ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.

By MURA B. STILLESON, Deputy Clerk.

FRANKLIN SWART, Redwood City, California, attorney for Petitioner, fornia, attorney for Petitioner.

Dated July 30, A. D. 1930.
(ENDORSED) Filed July 30, 1930

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.

By MURA B. STILLESON, Deputy Clerk.

First Publication in Times-Gazette, August 1, 1930; last publication August 18, 1930.

Hoover Slips Out of City

President Relishes Brief
Escape from National
Spotlight

WASHINGTON, July 30. (UP).—President Hoover likes solitude and that is one of the things a president of the United States cannot get.

It is a game at the White House for the secret service men and newspaper men to keep up with the executive in his quest to be alone. He succeeded in getting away from the newspaper men one Saturday recently for a trip by automobile prowling around back roads of Virginia and Maryland near Great Falls.

It pleased him so much he stopped at Leesburg, Va., to get a soda served in the White House limousine from a drug store and then took an

interesting trip across famous White's Ferry.

The ferry is located about 15 miles north of Leesburg on a backroad which leads to nowhere in particular. It is operated across the Potomac river on a wire cable. Until recently the boatman propelled it by pole but just before the president arrived he installed an old automobile engine in the rear.

There is room for two small cars on the barge which rides only a few inches above the water.

Being an engineer himself of a different sort, Mr. Hoover showed great interest in the makeshift engine and secured a lengthy analysis of its workings from the elderly attendant.

Avoiding the main road, Mr. Hoover directed the White House automobile through 15 miles of trails, the roughness of which bounced him around considerably.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT—for rent. Bath, laundry and garage, separate entrance. Phone 365-W, between 7 a. m. and 12 noon and 5 and 6 p. m.

6-17-tf.

TOURNAMENT ENDS AT LITTLE GOLF COURSE

The first weekly contest at Bob's Miniature Golf Course ended Saturday night, July 26th with a very hot contest between George Zehender and John Sietz for the children's prize. Both lads had scores of 40 and in the play-off Sietz carried away the honors by clever playing of the 18th hole.

The ladies prize for the week was won by Miss Thelma Bowen, with a score of 58.

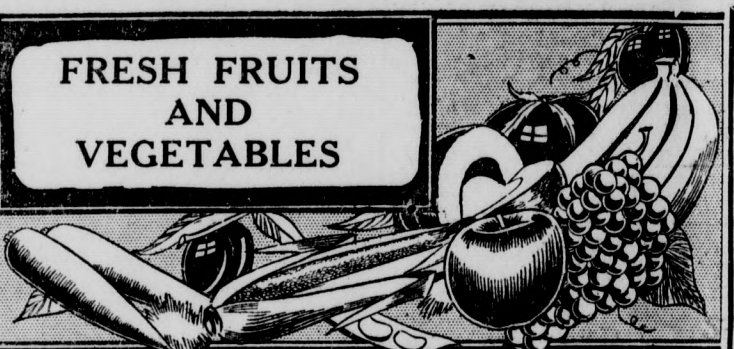
The gentlemen's prize was won with a score of 43, by Lee Leonhardt.

The first tournament of the course will start August 2nd, and is open to everyone. The contestants will be divided into three flights, according to their qualifying scores and there will be an extra flight for children.

STORE MANAGER

Chain Grocery Store has opening for two young men, must have experience. State age and experience. Address Times-Gazette, Box A.

MACMARR PIGGLY WIGGLY



FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SAVINGS FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st and 2nd in MACMARR & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES in REDWOOD CITY, MENLO PARK & SAN CARLOS.

GRAPES, Seedless, 3 lbs. 10c
Thompson Seedless—a favorite table fruit at this time of the year.

PEACHES, Lb. 5c
Fancy quality Elberta and Hale peaches—fine for slicing.

IVORY SOAP, Guest As fine as soap can be. Per Bar Limit 5 Bars 2c

Economy Coffee A good value for the money. 1-Lb. Pkg. 28c

Lime Rickey Rainier. Made from the juice of fresh limes. 3 bottles 49c

Bean Hole Beans Van Camp's—baked in the Maine woods. Med. Can 2 for 25c

Gelatine, Knox Pure real gelatine—combines perfectly with fruit or vegetables 2 Pkgs. 35c

ICE CREAM Pure Fruit Flavors The dessert enjoyed by all Pt. Brick 17c Qt. Brick 29c

BAKERY Mocha Cake Sponge cake with black walnut icing. Very delicious. 25c and 35c

Bear Claws With a new filling—rich almond paste. Iced and covered with chopped almonds. Each 10c

Raisin Bread Full of raisins and delicately flavored with Orange Melaenge. 1-Lb. Loaf 8c

White King Powder Especially fine in washing machines. Large Pkg. 35c

Prunes, Sunsweet Plump, luscious prunes, tender and sweet. 2-Lb. Carton 17c

Tree Tea, Black M. J. B. It will suit your fancy. 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 35c

Flour, Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" for uniform results. No. 10 Bag 45c

CHOICE MEATS In MacMarr Markets Only Sirloin Roast, lb. 25c A-1 Steer Beef. A Tender Roast

Corned Pork, lb. 17 1/2c Corned shoulders—delicious baked.

Shortening, lb. 12 1/2c WHITE RIBBON—Fine quality shortening—for home baking.

Boston Legs Lamb, lb. 25c Economical—no bone, no waste

Shoulder Veal, lb. 17 1/2c Bake in the oven for Sunday dinner

We reserve the right to limit quantities sold at these low prices. We want our customers to receive the benefit of our large buying power, but do not want other retailers to take advantage of us.

BUTTER

MacMarr or Sunset Gold pure creamery butter—fresh each day in every store.

1-LB. SOLID 37c

EGGS

Large, clean, white eggs in MacMarr or Piggy Wiggly cartons.

PER DOZ. 32c

CARROTS, Bunch 1c Large bunches of fancy quality carrots.

PERSIAN MELONS, Each 16c Extra large melons, sweet and ripe.

CLARENCE SAUNDERS SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Coffee Hills Red Can (Limit 2 Pounds) lb. 38c

Cheese Tillamook or Brookfield Pound lb. 25c Asparagus Tips Hillsdale Can 23c

Lima Beans B. & M. Med. Can 10c Corn Extra Fancy Standard No. 2 Can 11c

PINEAPPLE 18c Libby's Fancy Sliced. No. 2 1/2 Can (Limit 2)

Oleomargarine Gem-Nut Pound 15c Pork and Beans Campbell's Can 7 1/2c

Catsup Beecham Brand Large Bottle 16c Vinegar Sniders Pure Apple Cider Quart 17c

MAYONNAISE Kraft Kitchen Fresh 1/2 pt. 18c Pint 35c

Peas No. 2 Can Fancy Standard 11c Spinach Libby's No. 2 1/2 Can 12c

Ripe Olives 5 oz. Can Ehman's 9c Fig Bars Whole Wheat or Plain Lb. Pkg. 14c

SALINE SQUARE A salted wafer always fresh, crisp and delicious, manufactured by Standard Biscuit Co. 2 lbs. 29c

MILK Libby's Tall Can 7 1/2c COFFEE Pirate King Fresh Roasted Pound 29c

Dog Food Ken-L-Rations Can can 9c Preserves Fresh - Now Brand Assorted Flavors Quart 39c

Beans Bulk Hand Picked PINK 2 lbs. 17c WHITE 2 lbs. 23c Prunes Santa Clara Size 30-40 2 lbs. 19c

WATERMELONS FANCY KLONDIKE pound 1 1/2c

LETTUCE Large Crisp Heads each 3 1/2c

POTATOES EXTRA FANCY RIVERS (Limit 10 lbs.) pound 2 1/2c

CELERY Large White Stocks each 7 1/2c

LEGS SPRING LAMB lb. 27 1/2c Young tender baby spring lamb. A La Dee Dee. A delicious Sunday roast, with new potatoes.

LOINS SPRING LAMB lb. 28 1/2c Young tender baby spring lamb. R roast that will be a real delicacy. A meaty tender roast.

RACKS LAMB lb. 26 1/2c SH'LD LAMB lb. 14 1/2c Young tender spring lamb. A tender delicious roast Young tender lamb

LEGS PORK U. S. Inspected young tender pork. A real fancy oven roast. It is delicious sliced cold. lb. 29 1/2c

LOINS PORK U. S. Inspected young eastern pork. A choice real fancy roast for your Sunday dinner lb. 28 1/2c

SLICED BACON lb. 36c SLICED HAM 2 for 29c Eastern Sugar Cured Fancy Bacon Cut out of choice center cuts of delicious ham

Boneless Beef Stew 19 1/2c Hamburger 2 lbs. 35c Young lean beef stew, real delicious Lean baby steer beef.

SH'LD BEEF POT ROAST lb. 15 1/2c Baby Beef—A tender juicy roast. Real delicious

PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 25 1/2c Stall fed baby beef A La Delish. A real choice oven roast tender and sweet.

FANCY YOUNG HENS lb. 26 1/2c Fresh Killed Delicious Young Hens. Real Tender. For Fricassee or Pot Baking

FANCY FRYERS, delicious lb. 33 1/2c Fresh killed wonderful milk fattened fryers. For broiling and for frying.

Sh'ld Veal Roast lb. 18 1/2c Smoked Picnic Hams 25 1/2c Tender Delicious Milk Fed Veal for Baking Virden's Real Choice Hams Pound

HAMS Virdens - Mayrose - Armours Cudahy's and Black Hawk, A Halves Mammy's Hams Good with Candy lb. 26 1/2c selection of hams you cannot beat. 5 lb. average Delicious ham

TOP ROUND OVEN ROAST lb. 29c Baby beef stall fed steers. A real dandy roast. Choice and Tender.

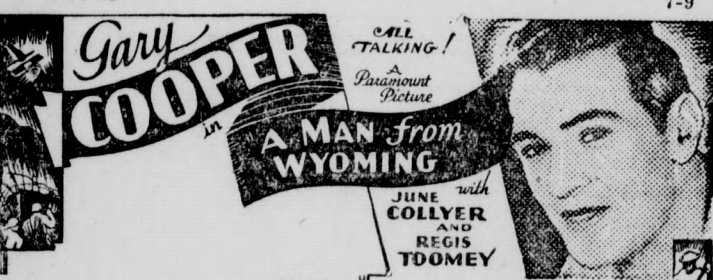
ROUND STEAK lb. 33 1/2c Rump Roast lb. 27 1/2c A delicious tender juicy steak or swiss steak. A delicious oven roast

SEQUOIA THEATRE REDWOOD CITY

—SATURDAY—

MATINEE
2 P. M.

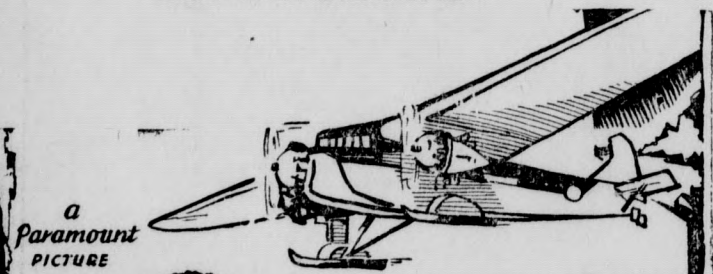
NIGHT
7-9



—ALSO—
A selected bill of short
Subjects, including

Harry Langdon, Comedy—Mickey Mouse Cartoon

SUNDAY and MONDAY
MATINEE SUNDAY 2 P. M.



Heroes! Courage! Romance!
Danger! Daring! Drama!
Thrills! Suspense! Pathos!
All a real story with a
Smashing Climax
The whole family
should see it.

With **Byrd**
at the **SOUTH POLE**

TALKING
and
SOUND EFFECTS

Authentic Pictures of
the Flight Over the
South Pole!

—Added—
Hearst Talking News
Short Subjects